

WEATHER
Light showers tonight and possibly Friday morning.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1899
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THIRTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

FINAL
EDITION

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nazis Believe Beck Can Help Assure Peace

Spokesman Says
Mild Speech May
Ease War Tension

DANZIG IS ISSUE

British and Italian Lead-
ers Reported Urging
Concessions

Paris (AP)—Premier Eduard Da-
ladier declared in a surprise state-
ment tonight that the "future of
civilization" is at stake in the pres-
ent European crisis and that France
is determined to defend her secu-
rity.

Berlin (AP)—A diplomat with in-
timate knowledge of the German
situation expressed the conviction
today that the tone of Polish For-
eign Minister Joseph Beck's speech
tomorrow would decide whether
war fears again would be lifted
from Europe for the time being or
whether Adolf Hitler would take
almost immediate action against the
free city of Danzig and Pomorze
(the Polish corridor).

If Beck is moderate and leaves
the door open for negotiations be-
tween Germany and Poland, this
source predicted, the specter of
war once more will have been ban-
ished.

British and Italian diplomacy, it
was believed in reliable quarters,
were urging the Polish statesman to
make every concession compatible
with national dignity.

The diplomat, however, gave his
opinion that if Beck should disre-
gard these warnings and deliver an
uncompromising speech, then Ger-
man troops may be expected to
march against Danzig and Pomorze
almost immediately.

Ready for Action
He said he had authoritative in-
formation that German armies in
East Prussia were ready for action
at any moment.

Germany's ambassadors to Paris
and London, Count Johannes von
Welzbeck and Dr. Herbert von Dir-
ksen, will return to their posts this
weekend since the French and British
ambassadors to Berlin have re-
turned here.

The retirement of Maxim Litvin-
off as Soviet Russia's ambassador of
foreign affairs meanwhile was in-
terpreted in diplomatic quarters as
in the words of one source, "a hard
blow, if not a knock out one" to at-
tempts to expand the Anglo-French
front.

Nazis generally were enthusiastic.
They also pointed significantly to
the plans of Foreign Minister Jo-
achim Ribbentrop to visit in
Italy with Italian Foreign Minister
Count Galeazzo Ciano to measure
the results of axis efforts against
the Anglo-French front.

In the discussion of German troop
preparations for action, it was
said that there was no question of
mobilization in the accepted sense
because that was not necessary.

EXPECT FIRM STAND

Warsaw (AP)—The Polish people
certain that Foreign Minister Col-
onel Joseph Beck will answer "No"
tomorrow to German demands for
Danzig free city and for a 15.5-mile-
wide artery across Pomorze await-
ing the speech today without excite-
ment.

The entire nation will gather at
11:15 a. m. (4:15 a. m. C. S. T.)
around its radios to hear Beck ad-
dress the sejm (parliament). The
original speech will be broadcast
outside Poland by short wave, fol-
lowed by translations in English,
French and German.

Semi-official sources said the ad-
dress was not expected to close the
door on further negotiations but
would be "very firm." The tone of
the press has made clear both Poles
and their government were deter-
mined to resist any attempts to cut
Poland off from the Baltic.

In Polish political quarters the
resignation of Soviet Russian For-
eign Minister Maxim Litvinoff
was viewed optimistically. Litvin-
off's successor, Vyacheslav Molotov,
was regarded as friendly to the
Anglo-French front.

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The Last Word

Stylists decree that skirts
are to be worn shorter, hats
are taking a tumble and re-
turning the appearance of a
pancake. Shoes are being
replaced by slippers and
any and all accessories can
be any color just so it's
brilliant. It requires a
bright mind and an elastic
budget to keep up with the
styles but every woman
wants to be "the last word"
Post-Crescent Ads are the last
word when it comes to get-
ting results. Phone the ad
taker at 543, place your ad
and see how quickly the de-
sired results are obtained.

KIMBALL, ST. E. 118-3 room
upper apt. Partly modern.
Laundry privileges.

Rented after second inser-
tion of ad. Had 4 calls. Can-
celled ad which was inserted
for 8 times.

Nab Woman as Slayer of Two In Milwaukee

Suspect Admits Guilt in
Deaths of Second Hus-
band and Stepson

HELD FOR TRIAL

Also Accused of Poison-
ing Third Mate and His
11-Year-Old Daughter

Milwaukee (AP)—District At-
torney Herbert J. Steffes announced
today Mrs. Anna Louise Sullivan,
50, had confessed the poison deaths
of her stepson, James Sullivan, 18,
and her second husband, Fred Rick-
lefs, 34, and attempts on the lives
of her third mate, Michael Sullivan,
60, and his 11-year-old daughter,
Theresa.

A warrant charging Mrs. Sulli-
van with first degree murder was
issued at noon. It was based on the
death of the Sullivan boy.

Mrs. Sullivan told Steffes she poi-
soned James because she disliked
him and because he refused to
work around the house. She dis-
posed of Ricklefs, she told Steffes, be-
cause he was ill and of no use to
her. Ricklefs died Jan. 30, 1931.

The poison was administered in
soup served to the victims.

James Sullivan died April 22. An
investigation was started and re-
sulted in Mrs. Sullivan's arrest yester-
day afternoon. Steffes said she
confessed several hours later.

Two in Hospital
Michael Sullivan became ill last
Dec. 12. He was taken to the hospi-
tal but was discharged a few days
later. He went back to the hospital
Jan. 10 and still is a patient there.
Theresa has been in the hospital
since Feb. 20.

Steffes was investigating a theory
that money might have been the
motivation for the attempt on Sul-
livan's life. Mrs. Sullivan had tried
to persuade him to make a will
leaving his property to her, the dis-
trict attorney said. Sullivan, a
county park worker, had refused.
Steffes said that upon Ricklefs'
death, his widow received \$1,700 in
life insurance.

Mrs. Sullivan is the mother of
seven daughters, six of them by
her first husband, Edward Murphy,
who died Nov. 5, 1927, and one by
Ricklefs. Three daughters, 8, 12 and
16 years old, lived with her. No at-
tempt was made to poison them,
Steffes said.

"Didn't Like Them"
Mrs. Sullivan at first maintained
her innocence, then told Steffes:
"I didn't like them, so I put poi-
son in their soup."

She denied the insurance money
was the motive for Ricklefs' killing.

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Pay-Hour Changes Facing Criticism

Minnesotan Assails Al-
leged 'Inequalities'
In Proposals

Washington (AP)—Opposition to
amendments proposed to the wages
and hour act because of alleged
"inequalities" was seen as probable
today by Representative Andresen
(R-Minn.).

Andresen, who described amend-
ments offered by Representative
Norton (D-N.J.) as "very unsatis-
fying" to Minnesota and the mid-
west, said it was hoped that
"inequalities" may be corrected
when the bill reaches the house
from committee.

"If we are excluded from cor-
rective action, we will oppose
amendments offered," declared the
Minnesotan.

His objections were supported by
Representative Hawks (R-Wis.)
who saw little hope of getting
amendments made from the floor
because, he said, the order under
which the bill will be considered
will shut down debate and amend-
ments—another "high-handed New
Deal legislative procedure."

Hawks said that Norton amend-
ments would add further to the
farmer's burden.

"While it does extend in the mat-
ter of hours the exemptions to agri-
cultural labor, it still entails ad-
ditional administration costs that
can only come out of the pocket-
book of the farmer," he asserted.

"There are so many places in the
amendment leaving the law's effect
entirely to Administrator Andrews'
interpretations," Hawks said. "I
don't blame the administrator per-
sonally because he has an impossi-
ble job of administering a very bad
law."

Veteran Bank Workers

Sentenced to Prison

Milwaukee (AP)—Two veteran
bank employees were sentenced to
federal prison terms when they
pleaded guilty to embezzlement
charges before Federal Judge Pat-
rick T. Stone here yesterday.

Louis Schultz, 46, former assistant
cashier of the National Bank of
Waupun, Wis., where he had been
employed 29 years, admitted ap-
propriating \$27,000 over a period of
15 years. He was sentenced to five
concurrent terms of five years each.

Walter F. Dorn, 48, former assis-
tant teller of the Milwaukee Ex-
change bank of Milwaukee, was
given five concurrent terms of
three years each in connection with
the embezzlement of \$10,435. He had
been employed by the bank for 23
years.



DIES IN GERMANY

Potsdam, Germany (AP)—General
Wilhelm Groener, 71, the last quar-
termaster general of the Imperial
German army and for four years
minister of defense under the post-
war republic, died early this morn-
ing in the city hospital. In 1931,
when the Nazis were rising in power,
he then Chancellor Heinrich Brüning
asked Groener to take over the
ministry of interior in addition to
the defense portfolio, concentrating
control of the army and police in
one man. By decree, Groener for-
bade the wearing of uniforms by
party formations and outlawed the
SA, brown-shirted Nazi storm
troops. But when President Paul
von Hindenburg dismissed the
Brüning regime, Groener also lost
his position.

Budget Bill to Be Cut by More Than \$2,000,000

Compromise Reported as
Result of Pressure From
Governor's Office

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Pressure from the gov-
ernor's office today had led to a
compromise by which the Republi-
can legislative majority will reduce
the \$70,000,000 budget bill submitted
by the legislative finance commit-
tee by more than \$2,000,000, it was
reported reliably this morning.

Governor Heil made known his
displeasure at the size of the budget
bill at a conference with the Re-
publican house leaders yesterday
afternoon. He asked for 10 per cent
reduction in all appropriations ex-
cept state aids. The compromise
agreed upon calls for a 5 per cent
cut, exclusive of aids to localities
for schools, highways, charities and
other purposes.

The assembly this morning laid
over consideration of the budget
bill to Friday morning. At that
time, it is expected, the \$2,100,000
cut will be introduced as an amend-
ment to the finance committee's bill.

According to reports, the Republi-
can majority will veto all but a
few amendments, more than a dozen
of which propose increases in appro-
priations.

Governor Heil originally submit-
ted a budget of about \$66,700,000 to
the finance committee, after suc-
cessive appeals from many sources,
added a total of almost \$3,000,000.
That was too high, the legislators
were told by the governor. In some

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Britain Interested In Barter Exchange For American Cotton

Washington (AP)—Senator Byrnes
(D-S.C.) said today London had
advised the United States that Great
Britain was interested in negotiat-
ing a barter agreement for Ameri-
can cotton.

Byrnes recently outlined a plan
by which this country would barter
surplus cotton for rubber and tin
held by Great Britain and other
countries. Preliminary negotiations
have been under way in London.

The South Carolina senator told
reporters today that the barter
proposal was "meeting a favorable
reception in London."

"The first effort was to see
whether Great Britain would be in-
terested in the barter proposal,"
Byrnes said. "I think it is justified
to say that Great Britain has ex-
pressed an interest in the plan and
in negotiating an agreement."

Turn to page 2 col. 1

Favors Heavy Public Works And Home Relief in Place of 'Imitation Operations' of WPA

Washington (AP)—W. A. Klinger,
past president of the Associated
General Contractors of America,
advocated today the substitution of
heavy public works and home re-
lief for what he called the "imita-
tion construction operations" of the
WPA.

Speaking at the annual meeting
of the United Chamber of Com-
merce, the Sioux City, Iowa, busi-
ness man said a permanent WPA
would be a barrier to recovery of
the construction industry. He called
the WPA "organized loafing."

Klinger contended the relief set-
up was destroying morale of the
workers, exerting a powerful po-
litical influence, and littering the
country with makeshift projects.

Expenditure of equal sums on
"white-collar" undertakings con-
ducted by private builders would
provide employment for thousands
of men.

Fail to Agree On Contract in Coal Dispute

Negotiating Committee to
Report Tomorrow to
Joint Conference

LONG PARLEYS END

Shutdown Expected to be
Extended to Other
Mine Districts

New York (AP)—A shutdown of
the nation's soft coal industry, with
some few exceptions, by midnight
Friday was assured today by John
L. Lewis, CIO chief and president
of the United Mine Workers of
America.

Lewis reported the union's 150-
member policy committee took no
action to defer the stoppage which
he previously had ordered.

Lewis said 126,000 miners would
be added to the 338,000 who have
been idle since April 1, when the
old contract with bituminous opera-
tors in the Appalachian area ex-
pired.

Lewis' statement followed action
by the operators and miners nego-
tiating committee reporting failure
to agree on a new contract.

New York (AP)—W. L. Robison,
chairman of the bituminous min-
ers and operators negotiating com-
mittee, announced today the con-
ference had failed to reach agree-
ment on a new contract for the soft
coal industry and that such dis-
agreement would be reported to the
joint wage conference tomorrow.

The disagreement, following eight
weeks of negotiations which have
left 338,000 miners idle a month,
will be reported to the Appalachian
conference composed of 300 repre-
sentatives of operators and U. M. W. A.
miners at 2 o'clock p. m. tomorrow,
Robison said.

The announcement by the chair-
man indicated that the union had
refused to accept the last compro-
mise offered by the operators,
which called for exclusive bar-
gaining rights for the U. M. W. A.
and an agreement by the union for
a check-off system under which
some union employees would pay the
same dues to the labor organiza-
tion as those paid by the union
members.

The break-up of the conference
came dramatically at the end of the
morning session which was attend-
ed by Dr. John L. Lewis, CIO chief and
miners president, on the disagree-
ment.

Robison's announcement said:
"This joint subcommittee has
failed to agree on any matters re-
ferred to it by the joint confer-
ence and has now adjourned and
will promptly call the Appalachian
conference for a meeting at 2
o'clock p. m. tomorrow at which
time it will report the disagree-
ment."

In the face of a dwindling soft
coal supply and prospect of a criti-
cal situation if the deadlock were
prolonged, the negotiators have
held virtually continuous sessions
through the last month.

Almost from the start, Dewey
has been an observer, and 10 days
ago, Dr. Steelman was sent here by
Secretary Perkins in a special ef-
fort to bring about a settlement.

White House officials indicated
President Roosevelt would inter-
vene until all other resources of
the government had been exhaust-
ed.

Henderson Confirmed
For Securities Body

Washington (AP)—The senate
confirmed without dissent today the
nomination of Leon Henderson, 44-
year-old economist, to be a member
of the securities commission.

Henderson will succeed William
O. Douglas, now an associate jus-
tice of the supreme court. Henderson
now is executive secretary of the
monopoly investigating com-
mittee.

\$770,473,241 for Navy Program has Committee's O.K.

Mother's Day Party Provides
Motif for Today's Session of
Post-Crescent Cooking School

"And when the pie was opened,
the birds began to sing," Miss Mary
Ann Kidd sang as she decked the
top of the chicken pie with pastry
chickens for Mothers' day party at
this morning's session of the Post-
Crescent cooking school.

True to her promise to have a
party for the mothers today, Miss
Kidd took the first part of her
morning to prepare such luscious
party foods as chicken croquettes,
strawberry shortcake, checker-
board cookies, banana salad, roll-
up sandwiches, and a Mothers' day
cake, and during the last period she
set a party table with such ease
and dispatch that several of the
women in the audience were moved
to remark: "It's not much work,
and what a difference it makes."

The lace-covered table was
brightened with flowers at each
end, and the ring mold cake with
floral center mounted on a mirror
base as the centerpiece. The straw-
berry shortcake was given added
glamor by tinting some of the
whipped cream a delicate green and
piling little mounds of it around on
top with a whole, red berry on
each mound, and the salad was
given extra party touch by the
addition of pineapple butterflies
around the edge as a garnish.

Mothers in the audience were the
recipients of special gifts today, a
ham given to Mrs. John Wieden-
haupt, route 4, Appleton, as the
mother who has traded longest
with Hopsensperger, 60 years, an-
other to Mrs. Mary Eickhoff, 418
W. Spring street, as the oldest
mother who is still trading at Hop-
senspergers, 82 years; and Mrs. Wil-
liam Ahrens, 25 Jefferson street, 19
years old, as the youngest mother
trading at that place.

Mrs. S. D. Anderson, Pine Island,
Minn., mother of Miss Eloise An-
derson, assistant to Miss Kidd,
took a bow from the audience this
morning. She and Mr. Anderson
are visiting their daughter in Ap-
pleton this week.

Impromptu Comedy
A little impromptu bit of comedy
was injected into today's school
when Miss Kidd, who had forgotten
to do her spot removal demonstra-
tion during the regular session,
came out on the stage while the
orchestra was playing, placed her
bowl of Clorox solution on the

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Woman Fined as Drunken Driver

Genevieve Powers Assess-
ed \$50. Costs; Li-
cense Revoked

Genevieve Powers, 34, tavern-
keeper on E. Wisconsin avenue in
the town of Grand Chute, this
morning changed a plea of not
guilty to guilty of drunken driv-
ing when she appeared before
Judge Heinemann.

She had pleaded
not guilty when she
appeared in mu-
nicipal court
Monday morn-
ing.

Judge Heinemann fined her \$50
and costs under both the city and
state laws, and her driving license
was revoked for one year. The
state fine was remitted upon pay-
ment of the city fine and costs in
both actions.

City police made the arrest early
Monday morning on Wisconsin
avenue. She was driving in an er-
ratic manner, it was charged.

'Showdown' Asked on Financing Pensions

Madison (AP)—The League of Wis-
consin Municipalities called today
for a "showdown" on the con-
troversial subject of financing pen-
sions for local policemen and fire-
men.

The league said it wanted to
know whether the uniformed ser-
vice organizations constitute such
a "strong pressure group" that the
taxpayers in the cities of the state
can expect little consideration from
the legislature.

It announced a statewide confer-
ence of city and village officials
would be called in Madison in the
near future if policemen and fire-
men do not accept a compromise on
pension proposals now pending.

A statement from league read-
ers said an actuarial report on
present pension laws for second
and third class cities showed that
while the cities contributed 1 per
cent of their salaries cities would
be compelled to pay 45 per cent
of them to pay 45 per cent there-
after and 23 per cent thereafter.

Shortage Reported in Former Official's Books

Kenosha (AP)—An auditor's re-
port of a shortage exceeding \$12,000
in the accounts of Joseph G. Lazan-
sky, former county clerk, was laid
before the county board of super-
visors today.

Lazansky, who pleaded innocent
when arraigned on an embezzle-
ment charge March 24, is scheduled
for trial in circuit court May 15.
The audit covered a 5-year pe-
riod.

The board voted to discontinue
any further audit taking the pos-
ition anything further would not be
recoverable for bondsmen.

NOMINATED AS ENVOY

Washington (AP)—President Roo-
sevelt nominated Norman Armour
of New Jersey today to be ambas-
sador to Argentina.

23 Warships and 500 Aircraft Included in Plans DEBATE OPENS

Nevadan Says 'Part of
Our Domain Ulti-
mately at Stake'

Washington (AP)—House debate
on the record-breaking \$770,473,241
navy appropriation opened today
with a declaration by one of its
sponsors that while the current
European war crisis does not justify
the huge expenditure "it is part of
our domain that is ultimately at
stake."

Chairman Scrugham (D-Nev.), of
the house naval appropriations sub-
committee, made this statement
while recommending enactment of
the bill carrying funds to start con-
struction of 23 new warships, in-
cluding two 45,000-ton battleships,
and 500 additional aircraft.

Analyzing the troubled world sit-
uation, Scrugham said:
"Most of the present industrial
activity in Europe depends on ar-
senal program. When the last
fighting ship is constructed, the
last combat division equipped and
the last arsenal filled with munitions,
can the factories be shut
down and the workers turned into
the streets? They certainly cannot,
either in an autocracy or a democ-
racy."

Warfare in the no-distant future
seems the inevitable answer. As a
matter of elementary prudence and
caution, it seems plain that our
country must now accelerate our
defense preparations while there is
time to meet the eventualities."

Cannot Avoid Issue
He declared, however, the United
States must "defend democracy"
by opposing war, unless forced
upon us by the absolute necessity of
defending the American continent.

Saying this country owns or con-
trols one-half the world's raw ma-
terials, Scrugham declared the
United States "cannot avoid the is-
sue."

"It is part of our domain that is
ultimately at stake," he said. "The
United States is the world's largest
producer, largest consumer and
largest distributor of these raw ma-
terials. Any approach to equaliza-
tion with other nations means a
shift of sovereignty on an unthink-
able scale."

The stocky, former governor of
Nevada declared rulership of the
world lies in the control of the in-
dustrial axis which he said extends
in a comparatively narrow belt
from Chicago, eastward through
central England and west central
Europe.

Debate on the naval appropri-
ation began as soon as the appropri-
ations committee presented it to
the house.

Estimate Cut
Although the committee cut \$12-
\$56,212 from the budget estimates,
the huge supply bill still carried
\$142,876,047 more than the navy's
current appropriation. Apart from
the direct appropriations recom-
mended, the bill also would em-
power the navy to negotiate con-
tracts totaling \$50,709,650.

Little more than a week ago
congress approved direct appropri-
ations of \$508,000,000 for the navy.
The navy's new shipbuilding pro-
gram, which will bring to 144 the
number of new ships under con-
struction, calls for two 45,000-ton
battleships—the fleet's largest—two
cruisers, eight destroyers, eight sub-
marines, two seaplane tenders and
one repair ship. Their total cost
\$389,606,000 but the initial appropri-
ation recommended was \$105,000,000.
During hearings on the bill, Ad-
miral William D. Leahy, chief of

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House Passes Bill To Clear Names of Four Wisconsin Men

Washington (AP)—The house has
passed and sent to the senate a bill
to clear the names of four men who,
as members of the Fourth Wiscon-
sin Volunteer Infantry were court-
martialed 40 years ago on charges
of disobeying orders.

The measure provides that Otis
V. Culver, Samuel E. Abey, Joseph
Reeder and August Krueger are to
be credited with being honorably
discharged, reverting the court
martial decision.

As introduced by Representative
Gehrmann (R-Wis.) the bill cov-
ered three of the men. Krueger's
name was added by an amendment
offered by Representative Thill (R-
Wis.).

The story of these men, dishonor-
ably discharged Dec. 19, 1898, after
being tried by a general court mar-
tal at Camp Shipp, Anniston, Ala.,
has become a familiar one through
frequent recitation of the bill in
recent years.

They were found guilty of refus-
ing to obey an order from Lieuten-
ant F. B. Wood to "fall in." Their
defense was that the lieutenant had
been laughing and joking with the
men in the detail. The men did not
hear any order and it was given
the words "blended in with the
mirth," they said.

House Committee Outlines Social Security Changes

Plan Intended to Offer Tax Relief and More Extensive Benefits

Washington—The house ways and means committee today outlined a broad revision of the social security system designed to provide tax relief for employers and more extensive benefits for workers.

Principal recommendations to be presented soon to the house are:

1. Reductions in employer's payments of state unemployment compensation taxes. States making the reductions, however, would have to assure adequate reserves and meet minimum standards for unemployment benefit payments.

2. Freezing of old age insurance taxes at the present level of 1 percent of pay rolls on both workers and employers.

3. Fixing a top limit of \$3,000 a year on wages subject to unemployment taxes. There is no limit at present.

4. Beginning old age insurance payments Jan. 1, 1940, rather than 1942, with more liberal payments than the social security system provides at present for beneficiaries in the early years.

5. Expanding exemptions to exclude from the system workers in some agricultural industries.

Heated Debate Seen

6. Liberalizing federal grants to states for aid to dependent children; so the federal government will pay 50 cents rather than 33 1/3 cents of each dollar.

The committee's decisions were announced last night by Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.). Discussion of the proposals, which may begin in the house in three weeks, is expected to be the signal for a free-for-all over various old age pension plans, which some representatives have proposed as a substitute for the present old age insurance system.

Administration leaders, however, have expressed confidence they can defeat all other pension proposals. One feature of the social security board's recommendations to congress was rejected by the committee. That was the proposal for giving social security benefits to additional millions of workers.

Doughton said the change in the unemployment tax system would enable states that have built up an adequate reserve to reduce below 2.7 percent the rate of contributions which employers now are required to make.

Public Service Body Defended at Senate Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quarters a test of the governor's strength in the legislature against the powerful lobby of the university, teachers' colleges, and other departments and institutions foreseen as the result of the attempt to effect an arbitrary 5 per cent reduction.

Madison—The first of a series of administration reorganization bills, replacing the three-man public service commission with a director, brought before the senate yesterday before the senate committee on corporations and taxation. Two Republican co-authors, Senators Duell, Fond du Lac, and White, River Falls, both committee members, made brief statements. Three representatives of railroad brotherhoods spoke in opposition. Longest speech, "neither for nor against the bill" was made by Commission Chairman Fred S. Hunt, at Senator Duell's request.

Hunt cited figures to show the "enormous" jurisdiction of the 32-year-old commission, which he termed, a "legislative or quasi-judicial body, not executive or strictly administrative."

Points to Record
He said over a two year period, the commission has held 6,000 hearings before examining that of 250 requests for rehearing, 200 were granted, and finally, 28 appeals were taken to court.

"This rehearing record of only 5 per cent, with less than one-half of 1 per cent of all orders resulting in action shows the great majority of people was satisfied," Hunt asserted.

The commissioner described the present commission as "the best of the best, if not the best, in the United States." He added, that "regardless of the opinion you may have of the commissioner, we have a very high class staff."

Repeatedly, commissions and agencies from other states and the federal government come to Wisconsin to pry some of our good men loose."

H. R. Johnson, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, W. R. McCabe, Superior, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen, H. E. Pike, Portage, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, expressed satisfaction with the present commission saying it had treated them "fairly in all respects."

Tenure Bill Hearing
Representatives of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards and spokesmen for organized teachers lined up against each other before the assembly education committee yesterday on a proposed compromise teacher tenure bill.

School board members supported the bill, which was drawn up at their request, while the Wisconsin Education Association and the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers opposed it.

The James bill repealing the present law granting tenure to all teachers with five years of service in one school system already has passed the assembly. The compromise would give the school boards one year after enactment to get rid of any teachers they do not want to retain permanently.

Lack of such a provision in the present law was one of the chief

Canneries License Bill Gets Approval Of Chief Executive

Madison—Canneries of farm produce are required to obtain a \$25 annual license and satisfy the state department of agriculture and markets of financial ability to meet obligations to growers under a bill signed by Governor Heil today.

License applications must be filed with the department by March 1 for the period beginning the following April 1 and ending March 31.

"No such license shall be renewed unless the licensee shall certify that all growers who have supplied farm produce to the licensee have been paid therefor in full," the bill stated.

The measure was introduced by Senator Jesse M. Peters (R.) Hartford.

The governor also signed a bill by Assemblyman Jones (R.) Beaver Dam, repealing regulation of the moisture content of Muenster cheese.

Other bills signed: By Senator Busby (P) Milwaukee: Grants state aid to schools at county homes for dependent children.

By Senators Cookley (R.) Beloit and Shearer (R.) Kenosha: Transfers School for the Blind at Janesville and School for the Deaf at Delavan from the board of control to the state department of public instruction.

By assembly highways committee: Requires insurance on privately owned trucks used on WPA or other relief projects.

By Senator Young (D) Milwaukee: Sets up procedure for release of cash bond posted by public employees.

\$770,473,241 for Navy Program Has Committee's O. K.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

naval operations told the committee Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan were either building or had appropriated for 604 new warships including 23 battleships.

Leahy, builder of the navy's decision, to build 45,000-ton capital ships, chiefly on the ground that other powers had begun construction of ships larger than 35,000-ton, the limit fixed by the defunct Washington naval treaty.

"In my opinion, we will not accomplish an approach to equality with them," he asserted, "and starting them this year."

The committee estimated the two new dreadnoughts would cost \$33,000,000 apiece but naval experts said this could not be determined definitely until about two years after the work starts. It will take from four to five years to complete them.

Despite their size, the super-battleships will be swifter than the navy's present capital ships and will be able to negotiate the Panama canal with ease. They will carry 16-inch guns.

The navy will have a total of 340 surface ships in operation in 1940, the committee said, explaining that 28 are scheduled for commissioning next year and 15 for decommissioning.

Recommending an appropriation of \$56,898,000 for new aircraft, plus contractual authorizations of \$20,000,000, the committee said this would give the navy about 2,100 of the 3,000-plane minimum suggested by congress. Only 1,454 will be operating next year, however.

These new deliveries will have decided importance in both speed and range and in offensive and defensive power," the committee said.

The group included an additional \$500,000 in the aircraft item for construction of a dirigible which was authorized last year and for which an initial appropriation of \$500,000 was made. The committee recommended, however, that new bids be sought for an airship larger than the 325-foot craft stipulated by president Roosevelt when the original bids were invited.

Advocating a ship somewhat smaller than the ill-fated Akron but equipped to carry airplanes, the committee said it saw no need for more ships, adding the navy had enough of them now for training and experimental purposes.

The committee turned down an administration request for 3,558,000 to start work on naval air bases on four mid-Pacific islands—Wake, Midway, Palmyra and Johnston—which were part of a \$66,800,000 program.

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Arguments by school boards for its repeal.

The compromise would exempt teachers married after Aug. 1, 1940.

School officials contended the proposed law represents concessions on the conflicting viewpoints of large and small communities and supported a provision that teachers could be fired for "other just causes" as well as inefficiency and misbehavior.

Teacher representatives said they did not want to be subject to the whims of school boards and protested there must be some reason adverse to teachers for expanding the local basis of dismissal. Others objected to discrimination against married teachers.

Leaders of the dairy industry yesterday endorsed before the assembly education committee a bill for an excise tax on butterfat to raise funds to promote increased use of dairy products.

The tax would be one cent per pound—would be collected each year from June 16 to June 30 and would yield between \$250,000 and \$300,000 annually.

Water Bros. — Menasha

GOLD LABEL CASE BEER \$1.65

Tel. 901

R. J. MONAGHAN

516 N. Oneida St.



GOVERNOR PONDERS PARDON FOR GIRL

Gov. A. B. Chandler, who never has granted a pardon, said he would give "earnest and complete consideration" to the case of Ruth Strickland, 23, sentenced to 10-years imprisonment for a toy gun holdup at Paducah, Ky. Miss Strickland (right), shown with her sister, Mrs. Floyd E. Jones, of Harvey, Ill., said she dyed her hair blonde, assumed an alias, and attempted the holdup to "change the course of my life."

Farmers Approve Plan to Tax Themselves to Raise Fund for Advertising Dairy Products

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Early legislative approval of a plan advanced by the Wisconsin dairy industry to tax itself to raise a \$225,000 annual fund for an intensive national advertising campaign to promote dairy consumption was predicted today after unanimous approval of the idea by leaders of dairy organizations at an assembly hearing Wednesday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association, a voluntary cooperative organization formed to promote dairy sales, the measure would impose a 1 cent per pound tax on buttermilk produced in Wisconsin and sold between June 15 and June 30. It is estimated that the yield would be more than \$200,000, or about ten cents annually per cow.

The fund would be spent by the WDIA, under the supervision and with administrative cooperation of the state department of agriculture, in the biggest dairy promotion drive yet proposed in Wisconsin.

There were no opponents to the plan at the legislative hearing, and members of the assembly agriculture committee expressed approval at several stages during the long discussion.

Slow Progress
Byron Landt, president of the WDIA, explained the plan, which would provide that the advertising funds would be spent for promoting cheese, butter, milk, and other products, in the proposition to which those sections of the industry contribute.

Lee I. Yorkson of Waupaca, field manager for the organization, explained that a voluntary assessment of butterfat producers had been begun, but that although approval was unanimous, progress was difficult because there was no assurance that all producers would contribute.

The tax would be withheld from the price paid to the producer by the first handler, whether creamery, cheese factory, condenser, or fluid distributor.

Harry Jack, chairman of the state board of agriculture and head of the strong Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool in northeastern Wisconsin, voiced hearty approval of the advertising scheme.

"It is very apparent from the ever-increasing production that the dairy industry must do something to increase consumption," he explained.

Other industries' merchandising is based on advertising and promotion, he recalled. Dairymen must take a cue from those, and from such of his competitors as the oleomargarine manufacturers, according to Jack.

Southern Competition
Jack, who has frequently expressed concern about the threat of a southern competitor to the Wisconsin dairying industry, showed figures which indicated that in a recent period dairy production in the south Atlantic states rose 49 per cent. Other rival sections showed heavy increases, while in Wisconsin the rise was only 10 per cent, despite the fact that the Wisconsin dairy farmer was producing in larger quantities than ever before.

Advertising can increase consumption, he maintained. A one pound per capital annual increase in butterfat consumption would

eliminate the surplus cheese and butter problem, he promised.

George Ruppel of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative of Shawano, which operates plants in Shawano and Outagamie counties, said that the 1,500 producers which he represents are supporting the advertising and assessment plan almost unanimously.

"The dairy industry has floated along too long on a hit and miss basis," he told the committee. "Our producers to a man are for this type of approach."

For several years, the legislature has appropriated \$75,000 annually for dairy promotion. The proposed program would triple the efforts represented in that program, and would exceed also the Wisconsin Agricultural authority's activities, which cost \$100,000 a year.

DISAGREE ON REGULATION
Madison—Representatives of the dairy industry, who appeared before the senate agriculture and labor committee yesterday, disagreed over the merits of two milk control bills introduced in the senate.

One group asked for re-enactment of the present fluid milk price stabilization law, another requested that it be put on a permanent basis instead of re-enacting it for two years, while still another requested that all regulations be abolished.

One of the two bills would re-enact the present two-year law on a permanent basis with the provisions that prices be fixed in close relation to butter, cheese, and other manufactured dairy products. The department would be permitted to make minor changes without public hearings, and accept dealer security in other forms than the bond now required.

The other measure, by Nelson (Prog.) of Maple, would regulate the entire industry, fix the prices for fluid milk and manufactured products; regulate payments to producers, and costs to dealers, stores, and consumers; require licensing of all dealers, and call for reorganization of all producers into bargaining groups. It would remain in effect until July 1, 1941.

Nelson said his was a "cost of production" bill which regulated "milk and all its products."

"We haven't gone far enough on this kind of legislation to protect this important dairy industry," he said, adding that "a state which produces so many dairy products should have something to say about the price of its products."

L. E. Kopitzke, of Marion, attacked the bill, saying it was "class legislation and unconstitutional." He suggested letting down all barriers and allowing farmers to sell their milk as they see fit.

Fancy New POTATOES peck 39c

BUTTER lb. 22c

Waupaca **POTATOES bu. 79c**

Sally Baker **FLOUR 49 lbs. \$1.39**

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY PHONE 223

Concrete Paving Selected for 3rd Street Paving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bids by Holtz and Bass company, Appleton. Koepke Construction company and Holtz and Bass both bid on the two types of concrete.

The board of public works was ordered to assess benefits and damages for the paving. It is expected the price per running foot will be about \$3.65.

The contracts for floodlights and equipment for Spencer street athletic field were awarded as follows: The General Electric Supply corporation, floodlights, \$1,341.62; poles, \$586; crossarms, \$87.13; hardware, \$119.94; Langstadt Electric company, electrical equipment, \$581.67; and Killoran Electric company, lamps, \$447.12.

Opposes Lights
Alderman Thompson pointed out that now might not be the time to buy the lights because, he said, Class D baseball has dropped out of the picture in Appleton. He maintained the need for the lights has disappeared and "we could use bleachers to better advantage."

Alderman Brautigan told the council the field could be used for classes of baseball besides Class D and for softball and football while C. O. Banta, one of the leaders in the move to get Class D baseball in Appleton, assured the council that the field would be used this summer and efforts to form a baseball league will continue next spring.

The council confirmed the mayor's appointment of Mrs. Edward E. Lutz, 1914 S. Oneida, street to the Appleton Board of Education. She will replace Robert F. McGillan, who died recently.

Confirms Appointments
Reorganization of the council's traffic and safety committee was effected last night with the confirmation of six appointments to a citizen's advisory board. Those named are John R. Riedl, William E. Schubert, Guy J. Barlow, L. S. Wolfe, R. W. Mahony and W. J. Munn.

The board will confer on traffic and safety matters with the council committee composed of Aldermen Thompson, chairman, Falatack and Wichmann.

The city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids on two squad cars, 4-door sedans, to replace two cars purchased several years ago by the police department. He also was ordered to advertise for a 3-wheeled motorcycle for marking car tires and for a 14-ton truck for the sewerage treatment plant staff.

The council adopted an ordinance setting up a board of review of six aldermen to be appointed by the mayor at the first meeting in June, the mayor and the city clerk. The ordinance stipulated that the board shall meet on the first Monday in July.

Parking Ordinance
An ordinance limiting parking to 60 minutes on both sides of W. College avenue from Richmond to Story street was adopted and ordered published.

The Appleton Post-Crescent again was named as the official newspaper for Appleton for another year.

The Metals Form corporation, Milwaukee, was given a contract to furnish the city 550 feet of steel curb and gutter forms on a low bid of \$458.88.

Herman Lillge, Appleton contractor, received the contract for building sidewalk for the city this summer on his low bid of 14 cents per foot. Other bidders were Robert Schultz, Appleton, and Miron and St. Aubin Construction company, Appleton.

The contract for sand to be used in street maintenance was awarded to Marston Brothers company, Appleton, the low bidder at \$1.15 per cubic yard at the hopper. Other bidders were Frank Murphy and the Fisher Brothers who bid \$1.25 and \$1.38 respectively.

The low bid of Henry Schabo and Son, Appleton, for curbing of crushed stone, was accepted. His offer is \$2.16 in paper sacks. There were seven other bidders ranging in prices from \$2.17 to \$2.34 per sack.

The Lieber Lumber company was awarded the contract to supply the city with 8, 10 and 12-inch sewer pipe. Marston Brothers received the contract to supply 15-inch sewer pipe.

Koepke Construction company's contract to furnish 38-inch concrete sewer pipe for Lorain street was changed to 33-inch pipe at \$2.55 per running foot.

The low bids of the Standard Oil company, Green Bay, and the Seneca Petroleum company, Chicago, for two types of road oil were accepted. Standard company bid 37

Illegal Transfer of Beaver Tags Costs Four Men \$25 Each

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning fined four men each \$25 and costs after they pleaded guilty of illegally transferring beaver tags. The men are Edward Kettner, Black Creek; Harvey A. Weiskopf, Black Creek; Alton Lendved, route 1, Bear Creek, and Victor Schultz, Bear Creek.

The men admitted selling the tags to William J. Ganzel, Black Creek. Ganzel appeared in municipal court yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty of possession of a trammel net. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 19, and Ganzel was released under bond of \$500. The arrests were made by Conservation Warden Emil Kramer.

Showers Likely, Weatherman Says

Cloudy skies, with light showers probable, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity tonight and tomorrow morning issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

There was little to criticize in today's weather, as sunshine and pleasant temperatures kept in step with the spring season and leaves and grass grew bigger and greener.

The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 71 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The lowest reading of the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 49, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Louisville, Ky., scene of the famous Kentucky Derby Saturday, was one of the coldest cities in the nation yesterday, reporting a reading of 36, Phoenix, Ariz., had the hottest reading, 98.

Rain May Fall Tonight, Tomorrow Morning; 71 Here Today

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Ryan Dismisses Case Against Appleton Man

Charges that Louis W. Vajko, 33, 840 E. Hancock street, and Ludwick Champeau, 22, 328 1/2 W. College avenue, drove a car without the owner's consent were discussed by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The men were arrested by city police.

cents per gallon on one type and the Seneca company offered a price of 5.8 cents on another.

Oil Storage Tank
The council authorized street department heads to purchase and install a road oil storage tank in the street department building. The tank would make it more convenient for oiling. The present practice is to take the oil directly from the railroad cars.

A WPA project to raise the sidewalk on the west side of Richmond street from Oklahoma avenue to the center of the block between the avenue and Winnebago street was authorized by aldermen.

The council voted to install a sewer in N. Harriman street from Parkway boulevard to the north city limits under a taxpayers' project; to build sidewalk on the east side of Memorial drive south of Verbrick street; to build sidewalk on the south side of Eighth street from Douglas street to Outagamie street; and authorized the street department to complete the fill in the alley between S. Superior street and Walnut street so that it eventually may be opened.

Ask Chemical Bids
The council authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids on 20 tons of ferrous sulphate to be used in the treatment of sewage at the Appleton disposal plant.

The following water mains were ordered installed: N. Union street between E. Parkway boulevard and Alice street; N. Harriman street from Parkway boulevard north to the city limits; and on Nicholas Union street, to request for water main on Pierce street from Front street to the Appleton Yacht club at the foot of Pierce avenue was deferred for further investigation.

Resolutions for curbs and gutters, catchbasins, graveling, sidewalks, street lights and water mains were referred to the various committees for investigation.

The council voted \$200 to finance the WPA good will festival which will be held at Pierce street from June 4 to 11. Alderman VancorHedden's motion to delay a decision was not seconded and the council unanimously voted to appropriate the money.

Citizens Pay Burial Cost for Woman Who Died 10 Years Ago

Augusta, Ga.—Ten years ago a textile mill mechanic from Ohio brought his young bride, Geraldine, to Augusta, where he had a job. The nostalgic girl sickened not long afterward, and died.

Unable to pay funeral expenses, the young husband left her body at a mortuary and returned to his home with hope he would soon earn enough to provide burial.

Came the fall of 1929, a financial ill-remembered period. The young mechanic wrote he must delay.

Occasionally, other notes pleaded for added time. The mortician waited. Then another note—the mechanic had broken his leg, had no job. That was the last. He failed to answer requests for instructions concerning his wife's body.

Last week, when mortician John Curtis had concluded arrangements for a pauper burial, Judge Henry C. Hammond heard the story of Geraldine. Promptly he offered a

cemetery lot. Other Augustans subscribed to expenses.

Yesterday, Geraldine was buried with Episcopal rites as a small group of persons who never saw her alive mourned. Among her pallbearers was Judge Hammond's friend, John Shaw Billings of New York, managing editor of the Magazine "Life."

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR
Milwaukee — (P)—Fred Golberg, 25, a night foreman at the General Foundries company, was found crushed to death under a tractor he was operating at the plant last night. It was believed the tractor toppled over the edge of an inclined ramp, pinning Golberg beneath it.

The number of stock sheep in the North Atlantic states dropped from a peak of 9,827,000 in 1937 to 870,000 in 1939.

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2 MODERN MARKETS
MENASHA 182 Main Street Phone 134
THESE SPECIALS ARE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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— NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERIES —

--Finest Quality Meats--

All advertised items cut from Superior Quality Meats.

Small Weiners ... lb. 19c Sliced Bacon ... 1/2 lb. 12c

PORK STEAK Lean lb. 20c
FANCY PORK SHOULDER RST. lb. 20c
PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. 25c
SPARE RIBS Meaty lb. 15c

Chunk BACON ... lb. 19c Loin Rst any size, lb. 20c

ROLLED RIB ROAST Fancy lb. 28c
STANDING RIB ROAST Prime lb. 25c
CHUCK ROAST Fancy lb. 23c
KETTLE ROAST Choice lb. 18c
CLUB STEAKS Fancy lb. 29c

Veal Sho. Rst. lb. 18c CHICKENS
FRESH FISH

BUTTER lb. 22c

BORDO Grapefruit JUICE .. 46 oz. 15c
DILL PICKLES 2 Qt. Jar 25c
KRAFT CHEESE 2 lbs. 49c

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 13c
Fruit Cocktail 2 1 Lb. Cans 23c

HAMILTONS SAUERKRAUT 4 27 oz. 25c
FLOUR Gold Medal Pillsbury, 49 lbs. \$1.49

SWANSDOWN CAKE-FLOUR .. Pkg. 21c
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn ... Lb. 22c

CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES, WAX, GREEN, KIDNEY BEANS, CARROTS, BEETS

PORK & 3 No. 2 1/2 30-oz. 25c
Raspberries 20 oz. 17c
Blueberries 20 oz. 19c

President Starts Reorganization of Federal Agencies

Plan Designed to Bring Efficiency Into Government, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Reorganization of the federal government, whether for economy or efficiency or both, has begun. Presidents in the past have urged it, and congresses have opposed it. The political power and influence of the jobholders have heretofore been principal factors in blocking the best-laid of organization plans.

The new method — delegating power to reorganize the bureaus and agencies to the president and leaving it to congress to reject all or none of the plan—is a significant change and may or may not turn out to be the most practical, though most members of congress are reluctant to give a trial and see how the experiment works out.

What has just happened is that one house of congress—the lower house—virtually put the president's first reorganization proposal into effect. The senate has nothing to say. The law which was recently passed by both houses and signed by the president had in it a provision requiring the president to submit his detailed reorganization plans, but it was stipulated that, for the executive's recommendation to be rejected, a concurrent resolution of both houses of congress was necessary.

Thus, when the house of representatives rejected the motion which had for its purpose a disapproval of the president's plan, the effect was to give the executive clear sailing. This novel way of getting legislation enacted has been urged before but in plans which called for affirmative approval by congress before any reorganization could be effective. Congress, indeed, gave away its joint veto power and turned it over to one house.

Merit of Scheme
However this may be, effectiveness of the process will be tested by the merit of the reorganization scheme, itself, which has been worked out by experts in public administration and is as non-political as it is humanly possible for a plan to be which affects government. This is not to say that political pressure did not occur. Thus, for instance, the explanation as to why the department of agriculture retained control over certain lending functions, whereas other lending bureaus were transferred from their original jurisdictions to a central agency, is not clear.

But, on the whole, the plan is designed to bring efficiency into government, and if the appointments to the three major offices should be political in nature, this would clearly not be the responsibility of the experts who formulated the plan. The whole idea of administrative efficiency can be defeated if there should be appointed to the top positions the type of political-minded official who could conceivably misuse the vast power given him by the reorganization plan. If sentiment in congress should approve of the way the president carries out the plan, it is always possible for a movement to arise through which the whole reorganization statute might be repealed, though here a two-thirds vote of both houses will be needed to overcome a presidential veto.

For all intents and purposes, therefore, congressional power has been delegated to the chief executive to reorganize the national government, and the precedent will be an important one in future history.

The grouping of bureaus and departments and boards under federal security agency carries out a principle long advocated by those who wanted to see a cabinet office created and a department of public welfare established. The new job will carry with it as much, if not more responsibility than such a new cabinet secretary would have had.

Grouping of Offices
As for the federal works agency, this too has heretofore been advocated, so that a grouping of all government offices concerned with construction and public works would be possible.

The establishment of a federal loan agency, with such institutions as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Housing Administration and the export-import bank, as well as the Electric Farm and Home authority, is a move which would have been more understandable if there had been included such agencies as the Farm Credit Administration, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation, all of which last three have been transferred to the agricultural department. The function of lending is the same whether for farmers or urban dwellers, and the idea back of the establishment of a single loan agency was to make uniform rules as far as practicable and to keep lending facilities under one jurisdiction.

To group at least five of the lending agencies, however, is at least a step in the direction of coordination, which has been talked of for some time under the New Deal. In fact, an inter-departmental committee has been set up for two years in an attempt to coordinate the work of the lending agencies.

It is too early to know what executives will be dispensed with or what employees will be dropped.

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RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES
To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago in a few minutes, use the Doctor's formula NURITO. Doable—no crutches, no narcotics. Doable—the work quickly—mass relief comes to your muscles in a few minutes or hours. Don't suffer. Don't delay. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.



NEW BULLDOG DRUMMOND FILM

Murder is the uninvited guest at the pre-nuptial festivities of John Howard and Heather Angel, the young sweethearts of "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE," which starts today at the Appleton Theatre. Crime in an old English castle sends the intrepid pair on another wild adventure.

Making their first appearance together as a romantic team, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer have the stellar roles in "LOVE AFFAIR," which heads this interesting week-end program.

Police Officers Complete 8-Week Course in First Aid

Twelve members of the Appleton police department have completed an 8-week course in first aid at the Appleton Vocational school under the tutelage of Leon Palmer. Other officers of the department will enroll in a similar course while those who have completed the first unit will go into advanced work.

Three separate phases of first aid were studied, control of excess bleeding, artificial respiration of drowning, electrical shock and gas poisoning by using Schaefer's method and treatment of bone fractures by applying splints and traction. Lieutenant H. W. Kapp was in charge of arrangements for the class.

A policeman usually being the first to reach the scene of any accident must learn to diagnose the case before him, whether it be sunstroke or heat prostration, apoplexy or just a common fainting spell.

Lieutenant Kapp stated, These subjects were discussed and demonstrated at the class sessions. Improper handling of accident victims was also shown to be of a severe consequence. The sharp ends of the broken bones may injure the nerves and muscles, cut through blood vessels or even pierce the skin. Kapp pointed out in advising that it would be well to leave the injured person to lie in a comfortable position and to wait the ambulance instead of shoving the person into the rear seat of a car in a cramped position.

Two Request Permits To Tend Bar in City
Two men yesterday filed applications in city hall for licenses to tend bar in Appleton. They are Henry Gillman, 916 W. Wisconsin avenue, and Lawrence Radloff, 108 W. Wisconsin avenue. The applications will be turned over to the license committee for consideration.

The man selected will be given liberal commission contract and salary. If you have a background of experience and a record as a producer you will be interested in this opportunity. Give age, experience and production past five years.

Address
Box S-67 Post - Crescent

a New HOUSE COAT Made by Gaybury

Demure Lady
\$3.95

It would be a find at any price! Dainty as the minutest—but OH! so practical! See the soft shirring in the bosom—the new front fullness—and the basque effect that whittles your midriff down to almost nothing. Sky blue—lettuce green, peppermint pink—with contrasting twin dots.

Sizes 12 to 20

GLouDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.
Second Floor Phone 2906

Discloses Britain Is Paying Royalties to Germany on Gun

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York —(AP)—The European crisis presents the strange anomaly of countries currently at odds selling one another arms outright or engaging in business transactions affecting military strength.

A case in hand cropped up yesterday in the English house of commons. British War Secretary Horace Belisha disclosed that the government was paying royalties to Germany on patents of the Bren machine-gun, formerly held by Czechoslovakia. These guns are now being made in England. Up popped Laborite T. M. Sexton and demanded:

"Is the minister aware that we are not only increasing German military strength by raw materials but also the financial strength of that country by continuing these payments?"

"That may be so," replied Horace Belisha, "but it is not customary for this country to repudiate payments which have been legally contracted."

Sexton's mention of "raw materials" presumably had to do with a matter raised in commons on March 30. At that time Geoffrey Mander, liberal, asked Premier Chamberlain if he would oppose that the

British empire and friendly states withhold from Germany many materials essential to rearmament.

Mr. Chamberlain replied merely "No." Herbert Williams, conservative, however interposed with the remark that such action "would involve us in war at once."

State Jace Meeting At Wausau May 19-21

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be well represented when jacks from throughout the state of Wisconsin converge on Wausau for their state convention Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 19, 20, and 21.

Registrations will be made Friday afternoon, with the convention smoker that evening at the Rib Mountain club. The convention proper will open Saturday morning. Among the main speakers will be Tom Reid, executive secretary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Carl Taylor, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Building and Loan association. The convention ball will be held Saturday night at Hotel Wausau. The convention closes at noon Sunday.

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"R. D." Finest Quality FLOUR . . . 49 lb. \$1.59

BREAD 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 3 for 24c
10c each

JELLO
All Flavors 5c

SPRY
3 lbs. 49c

Freshly Roasted "Viking" COFFEE . . 3 lbs. 39c
PORK & BEANS 2 1/2 lb. can 10c, 12 cans \$1.00
"Shurfine" Evaporated MILK . . . 4 cans 25c
"MIRACLE WHIP" Salad Dressing . . . qt. 37c
Tempting PEANUT BUTTER . . . 2 lb. jar 25c
"Monarch" CATSUP, 14 oz. bottles . . 2 for 29c
"A 1" GRAHAM CRACKERS . . 2 lb. pkg. 15c
"A 1" Salted SODA CRACKERS . 2 lb. pkg. 13c

COOKIES Butter, Filled Sandwich, Coconut, Macaroon Crisps 2 lbs 25c

Fuhrmann "JUDGE RIGHT" CANNED FOODS
Company as featured by Miss Mary Ann Kidd during Post-Crescent Cooking School.

PEAS and CARROTS	can 17c, 6 for 89c
Cut GREEN BEANS	can 15c, 6 for 79c
Green and White Lima Beans . . .	can 17c, 6 for 89c
Tender Sweet PEAS	can 18c, 6 for 89c
Diced CARROTS	can 10c, 6 for 55c
Golden Bantam Cream CORN can 15c, 6 for 69c	
Sliced BEETS	can 10c, 6 for 55c
Cut BEETS	2 cans 25c, 6 for 69c
Whole BEETS	2 cans 25c, 6 for 69c
Cut Wax BEANS	can 15c, 6 for 69c
Shoe String BEETS	can 13c, 6 for 69c
Shoe String CARROTS	can 13c, 6 for 69c
Alaska Sweet PEAS	can 15c, 6 for 69c
Whole Green BEANS	can 20c, 6 for \$1.12
Whole Wax BEANS	can 20c, 6 for \$1.12
Diced BEETS	can 10c, 6 for 55c

CELLU PRODUCTS for Diabetic and Reducing Diets

Do you want to reduce your carbohydrate intake, yet still enjoy tempting delicious meals? CELLU Products include a wide variety of fruits and vegetables canned without the addition of sugar or salt . . . sugar-free beverages, candies, etc. They are moderately priced . . . ask for catalogue

VIGORO Fertilizer for Lawns and Plants

1 pound 10c	10 pounds 85c	50 pounds \$2.50
5 pounds 45c	25 pounds \$1.50	100 pounds \$4.00

GlouDEMANS Grocery — Phone 2901

GLouDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Young Men . . . Select Your Graduation Togs from GlouDEMANS' Fine Stock of Men's Clothes!

With the great occasion just a few weeks away, you'll want to choose your outfit soon. GlouDEMANS' Men's Department carries a complete stock of wearing apparel for the well dressed young man. Smartly tailored suits . . . shirts, ties and socks in the newest patterns and colors . . . you'll find them all at GlouDEMANS.



Friday and Saturday Clearance SALE of Men's TOPCOATS

Reg. \$14.95 **\$12.00**
Reg. \$18.00 **\$14.00**
Reg. \$22.00 **\$17.00**
Reg. \$26.00 **\$20.00**

Our Entire Stock of This Season's Coats has been Reduced.

Good Range of Sizes

Included in these four groups of well tailored top coats are Schmitt-Orlow's and other fine quality brands. In the popular Balmain and regular styles . . . single-breasted models. Take advantage of these VALUES tomorrow or Saturday.

GlouDEMANS—First Floor

a SHOE
for all occasions

the New UPTOWN



"Weavemaster"

\$4.95

As advertised in Esquire

Attractive hand woven oxfords for men . . . made of soft resilient leathers . . . flexible leather counters . . . springy crepe soles and heels. In natural tone.

GlouDEMANS — 1st Floor

Men's Schmitt-Orlow SUITS

Tailored to Fit Perfectly

\$22.00

- Regular
- Short
- Tall
- Stout

If you want to be smartly dressed for all occasions, choose a Schmitt-Orlow suit. Each one is tailored of fine quality fabrics by experienced workmen. Hard finish worsteds and the softer woolsens are being shown in the most popular spring styles. All sizes.

Prep SUITS
for Graduation
\$14.95 and \$18.75

An outstanding range of suits for the young man . . . including a brand new group of Schmitt-Orlow's Tweeds, chevrons, etc. in sizes 16 to 22.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

"Escort" SHIRTS



By PIEDMONT

\$1.35

Sizes 14 to 17

Deluxe ESCORT shirts are correctly sized and expertly tailored . . . with shaped body feature . . . launders well, will not shrink or fade. Guaranteed for 1 Year or 50 Washings. In a wide assortment of colors and patterns.

GlouDEMANS — 1st Floor

Smart "Smoothie" TIES



55c ea.

2 for \$1.00

As advertised in Life

The new WRINKLE-PROOF tie that has captured the fancies of scores of men . . . in a grand assortment of patterns and colors

GlouDEMANS — 1st Floor

"Arrow" Underwear
for Men



"Guard" SHORTS
"Stride" SHIRTS

50c ea.

"Guard" . . . the new comfortable knitted short, and "Stride" . . . a fine quality knitted athletic shirt. Both are made of high grade combed cotton yarn. Short sizes 30 to 42 . . . shirt sizes 34 to 46

GlouDEMANS — 1st Floor

National Honor Society Members Named at School

Largest Group of School's History Is Feted At Tea

Thirty seniors were formally received into the Appleton High school chapter of the National Honor Society Wednesday afternoon at the induction ceremony in the Early American room. Announcement of their election was made Wednesday morning. This group, the largest in the school's history, is the twelfth to be initiated.

The 30 honor seniors are Robert Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey, 402 E. Atlantic street; Bernice Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Black, 509 N. State street; Robert Bodmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodmer, 816 W. Fifth street; Peggy Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. 1st street; Warren Buesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street; James Donohue, son of Mrs. H. L. Donohue, 711 E. Franklin street; Annabelle Dorman, daughter of Mrs. Henry Dorman, 1524 W. Summer street; Richard Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elias, 1020 N. Appleton street; Jeanne Foote, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Foote, 326 E. Washington street; Virginia Ginnow, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Ginnow, 1036 W. Fifth street; Virginia Gorrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gorrow, 530 Garfield place.

List of Members
Virginia Grist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grist, 24 Winona court; Dorothy Heilig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heilig, 101 E. Kimball street; James Hensel, son of Mrs. Mary Hensel, 921 E. Colorado street; Roger Jones, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, 512 N. Division street; Milburn Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reitz, 1508 N. Morrison street; Sally Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothschild, 924 E. Hancock street; Phyllis Subora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Subora, 1223 N. State street; Ray Thomas, son of Mr. E. E. Thomas, 114 S. Durkee street; John Trautmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trautmann, 1425 N. Morrison street; Mary and Grace Watson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watson, 12 Bellaire court; Hurd Wetengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetengel, 605 N. Oneida street; Albert Wickesberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wickesberg, 823 E. Alton street; and William Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, 414 Union street.

Take Pledge
H. H. Heible, principal, and Clement Ketchum, head of the science department and chairman of the committee on awards, presided at the ceremony. The traditional pledge which the initiates took was "I pledge myself to uphold the

Favors Regulations For Limburger Cheese

Madison—(P)—Senator Carl Love, (R) Woodford, told the senate agriculture and labor committee yesterday approval of an assembly bill regulating the limburger cheese industry would result in a better quality cheese and higher prices.

The measure, introduced by Assemblymen Keegan (Rep.) Monroe, and Youngblood (R) Woodford, would require cheesemakers to obtain licenses from the department of agriculture and markets, apprentices to work under supervision of master cheesemakers, and all factories to employ a full-time cheesemaker.

It would exempt from taking examinations those who could show they have been engaged in industry for two years.

Love said the industry was seeking stricter regulation because manufacturers of other types of cheese often turned to limburger when the latter's price was high.

Urges Approval For Draft Bill

Chamberlain Says It Will Give Government 800,000 men in 3 Years

London—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain urged the house of commons today to enact the military training bill, estimating that conscription would give the government "something in the neighborhood of 800,000 men altogether" over a three-year period.

Chamberlain spoke as labor reiterated its opposition to conscription and as British attention was turned toward Poland and soviet Russia.

British government and diplomatic quarters, awaiting Polish Foreign Minister Colonel Joseph Beck's reply tomorrow to Hitler on the Danzig question, expressed belief he would avoid provocation of Germany.

The sudden resignation of Maxim Litvinov as soviet Russia's foreign affairs commissar, meanwhile, had cast doubt on the results of British-French efforts to bring soviet Russia in a new security system.

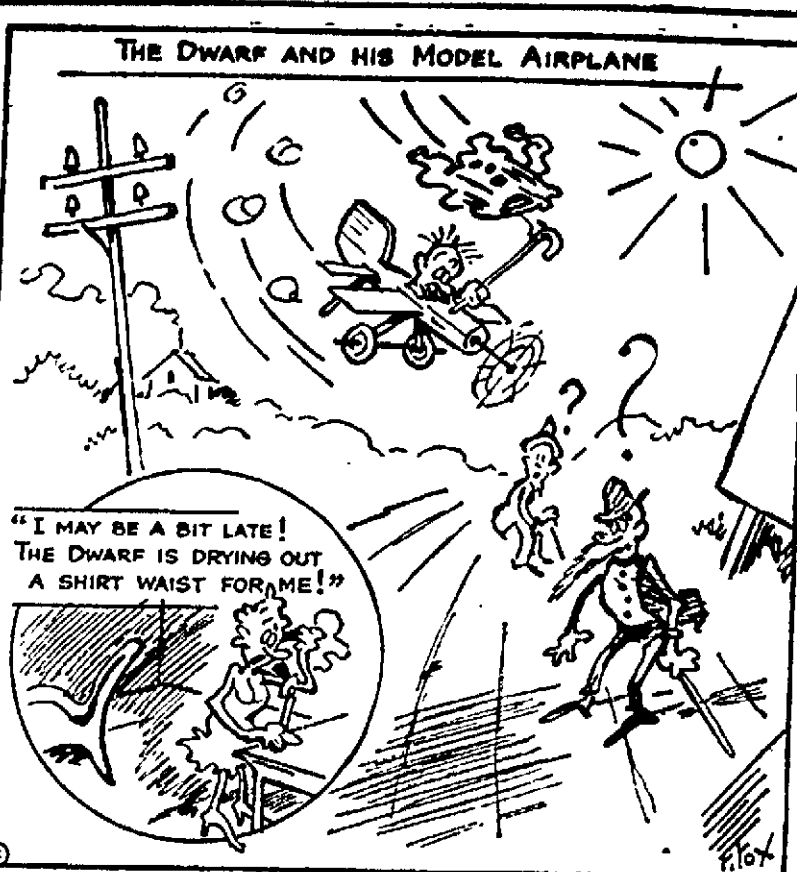
The British labor party and trades union council issued a joint statement announcing their decision to oppose the government's

high purposes of this society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of Appleton High school. Each then received the key of the society, the blazing torch surrounded by the letters "S", "H", "S".

These letters stand for character, scholarship, leadership and service, the four bases on which election is made. To be eligible for membership the senior must stand in the upper 25 per cent of his class ranking scholastically. Final selection is made by means of a faculty ballot.

Following the ceremony, a tea was given in honor of the group by the faculty. Each of the 30 wrote his name in the official honor roll of the high school, and a picture of the group will take its place next to that of the 1938 chapter which hangs in the main hall opposite the office.

Toonerville Folks



"I MAY BE A BIT LATE! THE DWARF IS DRYING OUT A SHIRT WAIST FOR ME!"

Hortonville Child Unhurt in 30-Foot Plunge From Bridge

Hortonville—Francis Gitter, 31-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gitter, escaped injury when he fell from the sidewalk on the Mill street bridge into the Hortonville creek at about 5:30 Tuesday evening. The little boy was throwing sticks and stones into the water and evidently lost his balance. The drop is about thirty feet. He was uninjured, and was standing up laughing when Mrs. William Sheerin, who saw him fall, reached him.

Mrs. Harris Hawk entertained the Matinee Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Luick, first; Ella Behrend, second; Mrs. W. H. Towne, third, and Mrs. Bert Rogers, guest prize.

Hortonville fire company met Wednesday evening. A group of Amherst men attended the meeting and observed the demonstration of a new fire truck. Lunch was served.

The Hortonville fire company was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, to extinguish a blaze on the roof of the house caused by a spark from the chimney.

Mrs. Elmer Graef is confined to her home with infection in one of her legs. She injured her leg when she fell several days ago at the Graef cottage at Lake Poygan.

The prime minister said the conscription bill would not apply to Northern Ireland (Ulster) and said it would be thus amended.

This, in effect, was a diplomatic victory for Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Ireland, who had insisted that Britain should not conscript Irishmen living in Northern Ireland.

Be A Careful Driver

Strike of Tugboat Crews Is Postponed

Milwaukee—(P)—A strike involving crew members of three harbor tugs, scheduled to begin today, was postponed by the (A. F. of L.) Licensed Tugmen's Protective association to permit 10 days' additional negotiation with the Milwaukee Tugboat line.

William Bearman, union president, announced the postponement last night shortly before the midnight deadline set for the walkout. The strike, which would have involved 10 union crew members of the three tugs, had been called against the tugboat line after negotiations deadlocked over renewal of a contract that expired May 1.

Plays Irish Tune to Evade Jail Sentence

Bridgeport, Conn.—(P)—Peter Michael McCoy, itinerant musician arraigned in city court on a charge of over-imbibing, pulled a 10-cent flute from his pocket, played "The Irish Washerwoman" and won a suspended sentence.

His audience was Judge Hugh Mavery, Prosecutor John Flanagan, Police Officers John Flynn and Joseph Coughlin, Court Officer Tom Gerrity and Probation Officers Joseph McConnell and Nellie Mulvihill.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Darlington, Wis.—(P)—Burns suffered when her clothing ignited as she poked a bon-fire proved fatal last night to Margaret Hurliman, 6, of the town of Kendalltown. The child was rushed to a hospital here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hurliman, but she died shortly after being admitted.

Little Chute Boy Scouts to Visit Gardner Dam Sunday

Little Chute—A meeting of Boy Scouts and the scout committee, was held at the village hall Wednesday evening after a regular meeting of the committee. Nick Biersteker named as merit badge counselor for advancement, Art Wildenberg as assistant scout master for camping and hiking, and Clifford Miron as assistant scoutmaster for activities for Troop 2. Ed Vanden Boom was named merit badge counselor for Troop 1. It was decided to close the list to further applicants for the time being, with 68 boys already registered.

An invitation from the Valley Boy Scout Council to visit Gardner dam next Sunday was accepted, and plans are being made to provide transportation for all local scouts. This is the first time since the Scout camp has been in operation that a day has been set aside for a full day trip. Many local residents will make the trip. Plans call for all cars to leave in a group at 10:15 in the morning. Members of the group will carry their own lunches, and will return at 6 o'clock in the evening.

After the committee meeting, the scouts were asked to form patrols and after this was done they were instructed to name patrol leaders. Names must be handed in by Saturday afternoon. The scouts masters and assistants then will meet and form their troops.

The following boys were formed into patrols:

Cyrus Van Asten, Cleytan McCabe, Joe Vander Weyst, Pat McCabe, Paul Strick, Kay Welhouse, Jim Mix, Billie Welhouse, and Don Kempen.

Tom Jansen, Joe Bongers, Mark Peeters, Ray Sanders, Pete Rybroek, Don Peeters, Glen Jansen, Norb Vander Zanden and Clayton De Bruin.

Vincent Brackers, Earl Van Eperen, Rich Vanden Heuvel, Floyd De Groot, Marty Van Boogart, Corneel Hermes, Corneel Vander Zanden, and Nick Rybroek.

Donny Hietpas, Floyd Vanden Heuvel, Mark Weyenberg, Jim Versteegen, Bill St. Aubin, Clarence Derks, Jesse Bevers, Billy Rock, and Gene Weyenberg.

Mike Demerath, Aloys Jansen, William Van Hulst, Reggie Hermesen, Bob Nicodem, and Rich Van Bortel.

Kenny Schannon, Rob Vanden Heuvel, Ray Winus, Joe Nicodem, Charles Van Camp, Richard Kildonk, and Don Peeters.

Alvin Menton, Leo Van Bokel, Donny Lamers, Joe Peerenboom, Harold Winus, John Jansen, and Joe Look.

Isadore Hammen, Rich Van Handel, Ves Hermes, Ed Van Berkel, Joe Reyenbeau, Iggy Lenz, Dave Austin, Paul Ebben and Peter Hermes.

ROOSTER IS HERO
Winston-Salem, N. C.—(P)—Old Miles Standish, a rooster with a Plymouth rock background, changed overnight from a chicken salad prospect to a hero.

For when a night fire flamed through the hen house of the Rev. D. H. Wilcox, Old Miles led all his 23 hens through a narrow opening to safety.

"I'm certain," said the minister, "that any bird with his steel nerve would be too tough to eat."

SEEK AUTO FERRY
Marinette—(P)—The city council has authorized Mayor R. P. Murray to petition the state highway department for an automobile ferry across Green bay from Marinette to the Door county peninsula.

SPECIAL DANCE
FRIDAY, MAY 5
Music by HAROLD STEINWAY and His Peppy Orchestra
Cottages for Tourists
WICKERT'S WHITE HOUSE TAVERN
Next to Barn Tavern
Appleton & Menasha Rd.

The Appleton Post-Crescent



THE NEW 1940 RINSOL
CONTAINS A WONDERFUL "SUDS-BOOSTING" INGREDIENT. THE LIVELY SUDS LOOSEN FOOD AND GREASE IN A JIFFY.

ON THE WAY HOME
DID YOU SEE HOW FAST SHE DID THOSE DISHES, AND HOW THEY SPARKLED?

SHE SAID THE NEW 1940 RINSOL IS EASY AS EVER ON HANDS.

DID YOU NOTICE HOW LONG RINSOL SUDS LAST? THAT'S REAL ECONOMY!

Amazing "suds-booster" added to New 1940 Rinsol—

at no extra cost to you!

HERE'S a big treat in store for you at the home-making demonstration. You'll discover that cup-for-cup the New 1940 Rinsol gives up to 6 times as much suds as 19 well-known soaps tested. And you'll see how fast Rinsol dissolves... even in cool water. You'll be thrilled to notice that Rinsol suds are rich, long-lasting... and remember, Rinsol prevents hard-water scum from forming on the wash water. Best of all, you'll witness how Rinsol washes clothes up to 10 shades whiter than many bar and package soaps. For an expert's demonstration of how to make dish-washing and all cleaning quicker and easier—go to the cooking school lecture now.

MARY ANN KIDD
Appleton Post-Crescent home-making expert says: "THE new 'suds-booster' ingredient that has been added to the New 1940 Rinsol makes the soap give far richer suds even in water as hard as nails. These grand suds get clothes dazzling white and keep washable colors bright. And because Rinsol soaks clothes clean without hard scrubbing, clothes last longer."

The Appleton Post-Crescent Expert
MARY ANN KIDD
will give her demonstration at **RIO THEATRE**
at 9:00 A. M. Tomorrow

NEW 1940 RINSOL—FOR TUB, WASHER, DISHPAN!

PAINT YOURSELF A NEW HOME!



Transform your home into the thrilling, up-to-the-minute place you have dreamed of—with magic strokes of the paint-brush wand. Take color schemes from nature—paints from Pittsburgh. Let Wallhide bring new, glowing, soft-toned beauty to faded walls and ceilings. Freshen up furniture and woodwork with Waterspar Enamel. Remember, you need but a single day to redecorate any room in the house with Pittsburgh Paints.

WALLHIDE—Walls and ceilings take on new life with this wonderful finish of long lasting beauty. Per Quart 85c

FLOORHIDE—Gives a sturdy wear-resisting finish to floors. Dries in almost no time. Easy to apply. Per Quart \$1.00

WATERSPAR ENAMEL—The one-coat enamel for woodwork and furniture. Floors smoothly. Leaves no brushmarks. Dries in four hours. This durable finish can be easily cleaned. Per Quart \$1.50

Complete GLASS Service
PENNVERNON WINDOW GLASS DUOLITE and DUPLATE SAFETY AUTO GLASS

APPLETON GLASS & PAINT CO.
LOUIS LETTMAN HENRY OSINGA
410 W. College Ave. Phone 2838

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

MILLER-JONES SHOES
... DON'T FORGET ... "Walk and Be Healthy" ...

MAY 14 Mother's Day

Give Mother Lasting Comfort in MILLER-JONES SHOES
Women's Footwear—Novelties and Staple Styles in all the newest leathers and fabrics

Complete selection of whites, patents, kids and other popular leathers.

WIDTS AAAA to EEE SIZES 5 to 10 Also \$1.59-\$3.95

Large or Small—Feet are correctly fitted with Miller-Jones Recorded Size-Rite Footwear.

FREE - Gift Wrapping Service
All purchases of Mother's Day Gifts will be boxed or wrapped in beautiful Gift Packages Attractively tied with ribbons and bow tyings WITHOUT CHARGE

MEN: This service will appeal to you who just haven't the time or ability to prepare gifts the way you'd like to have them.

Just another Miller-Jones Service

A Mother's Day Thought for Comfort

The Perfect Gift for Mother! "TISHA"
Famous Constellation Sheer EXTRA FINE CREPE

HOSIERY
79¢ 2 PRS. FOR \$1.55
GIFT BOXED FREE

Beautiful "FIDELE" Service Weight
69¢ 2 PRS. FOR \$1.35
Ready for giving

HOUSE SLIPPERS
Several Styles to Select From
Beautiful patterns, plain or printed crepes. All sizes and widths.
Gift Wrapped Free

New Improved! Budget Chiffons
In all the popular New Spring Shades
59¢ 2 PRS. \$1.15
GIFT BOXED FREE

MILLER-JONES SHOES
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
120 W. COLLEGE AVE. — APPLETON, WIS.

UNIVERSAL'S THE CHOICE
FOR THE POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL

A Universal Gas Range gives the guarantee of successful cooking results . . . no worry . . . guesswork or failures

The Universal Gas Range, with its advanced devices offers freedom from cooking cares. Oven baking and roasting are simple with the Universal Precision Oven. It requires but three simple operations. (1) Food is inserted in oven; (2) Heat control set at desired temperature; (3) After indicated cooking time has elapsed, food is removed from oven, without having required any attention — and success is an assured result. That is truly time releasing, modern cooking.

Better Results
No baking or roasting failures. Possible to duplicate any recipe with assurance of success.

MANHATTAN UNIVERSAL
Shown here was chosen for use at the Post-Crescent's Annual Cooking School.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY
MODERN GAS COOKERY
● FAST
● CLEAN
● COOL
● ECONOMICAL

WALLHIDE—Walls and ceilings take on new life with this wonderful finish of long lasting beauty. Per Quart 85c

FLOORHIDE—Gives a sturdy wear-resisting finish to floors. Dries in almost no time. Easy to apply. Per Quart \$1.00

WATERSPAR ENAMEL—The one-coat enamel for woodwork and furniture. Floors smoothly. Leaves no brushmarks. Dries in four hours. This durable finish can be easily cleaned. Per Quart \$1.50

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Delicious Tangy
ORANGE SLICES
 FULL POUND Only 7 1/2¢

Delicious Tangy
ORANGE SLICES
FULL POUND *Only* **71¢**

Spring and Fly time are here, use--

FLIT

INSECT SPRAY

FULL PINT **15¢**

Pint Mineral Oil	12 ^c
60 ^c Phillips Creams	39 ^c
50 ^c Midol Tablets For Relief	32 ^c
Epsom Salts	Full Pound 6 ^c
Woodbury	FACE POWDER 39 ^c 55c size
Milk of Magnesia	Full Pint 12 ^c
Lux ^{or} Lifebuoy Soap	5 1/2 ^c 10c cake
35 ^c Gem Blades	Pkg. of 23 ^c
50 ^c Kolynos	TOOTH PASTE 39 ^c
60 ^c Bromo Seltzer	49 ^c

Saturday & Sunday Special!

Southern Fried CHICKEN DINNER

A delicious dinner served with potatoes, fresh vegetable, tasty salad, rolls and choice of beverage.

35¢

FOR SPRING LOVELINESS
LADIES! DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
Barbara Gould
2.00 CLEANSING CREAM \$ **1.00**
 Yes, half price for one of the most famous cleansing creams.
 Act quickly! Today! For our present stock is limited!

On Hot Day

MAY 14th

GIVE MOTHER A COMPACT

Brand-new 1939 styles & colors.
Designed by Elgin American.

98¢

Monday Special!

Tender, Juicy
Swiss Steak
DINNER

Freshly cut prime meat tempt-
 ingly served with potatoes,
 fresh vegetable or salad, rolls
 and choice of beverage.

35¢

Block's
"Flower in the Bottle"
**TOILET
WATER or
ICICLE
COLOGNE**
A Real
Flower
Bottle

FREE
FREE
FREE



with 50c size

**LUCKY
TIGER**

DEODORANT with OIL


PRICE **39¢**

New Cream Deodorant

safely **STOPS** under-arm
PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless vanishing cream.
5. Arid has the American Institute of Laundering Award Seal for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39c and 59c a jar



**city
TALCUM**

Choice of delicate
Spring odours.

50¢

Economy Size
AMPAX
Dental Sanitary Protection,
worn internally.
98¢


TEEL
Liquid
Dentifrice
23¢
1/2

Tuesday & Thursday Evening

Delicious, Tasty
T-Bone Steak
DINNER

35¢

A tenderly cooked dinner
 served complete for only

TODAY

KOTEX

WONDERSOFT NAPKINS

Package 12 **20¢**

Save on Home and
EVERYDAY NEEDS



**1.25
VALUE**

Guaranteed

**ALARM
CLOCKS**

Dependable.
accurate
time-keeper.

77¢

Bargains in Dependable

LIQUORS

4 Year Old Bonded
BOURBON

FULL 100 PROOF

Pint **1.09**

California
WINES

Fort-Tokav
or Muscatel

3 Gal.
69c

5th 27c
Gal 1.19

Coronet

GRAPE

BRANDY

Pl. 89c

**Blue Jay
CORN
PADS**
23c

Wednesday Special!

Southern Style BAKED HAM DINNER

Served with candied sweet potatoes, vegetable, salad, fresh rolls and choice of coffee, tea or milk.

35¢


Friday Special!



Trainer of the
CHICAGO CUBS
Andy
LOTSHAW
All purpose
Body Rub
For muscular aches
pains, tired feet.
Tones dry itchy skin
chapped hands
reduces cellulite

 <p>Aunt Sue's Dry Cleaner Full Gallon</p>	 <p>Brite-Spot Waterless Cleaner</p>	<p>Old Charter Whiskey, pt. . 1.10</p>	<p>Schenleys Ancient Age, 5th 1.99</p>
<p>One Quart Old English No-Rub Wax and 7 ounces of Paint Cleaner</p> <p>Both For 89c</p>	<p>4½ Pounds 29c</p>	<p>10 Years Old! Martins V. V. O. SCOTCH</p>	<p>5th 2.98</p>

GIANT
SIZE Colgate
Tooth
Paste
1c
per tube of
regular
25c size
26c
Ask about the



Freshly Baked
**FISH
DINNER**
Choice of freshly
caught fish served
with all the trimmings.

35¢

Bring your family to dinner at
FORD HOPKINS soon--you
will find that it actually costs
no more than it would to pre-
pare the same meal at home.

[illegible]

40 Hardwood CLOTHES PINS 70

6-Piece Glass Refrigerator Set 44¢

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNER, President
VICTOR L. MURPHY, Editor
HAROLD L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.00, one year \$15.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$1.75, three months \$5.25, six months \$9.00, one year \$16.50 in advance.

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KEEP CONGRESS IN SESSION

When the purpose to keep congress in session was so warmly upheld as in the senate on Tuesday it evidenced one of the safe characteristics of American statesmanship of which the country is so sorely in need just now.

Led by Senator Johnson of California and opposed only by the remaining members of the Knights of the Rubber Stamp, their plumes wet and bedraggled, there was voiced, to quote the Californian, the necessity "to be on guard, literally on guard, every minute of the day and every minute of the night, to see that we do not participate in a war which is none of our concern," and, just as important to the senator and these other cautious sentinels, "that we be neither eased into that war nor driven into it."

Continuing the session of congress until all war clouds have disappeared from the horizon need not be predicated upon the President's apparent fondness for war hysteria but rather upon that soundest of all American doctrines—that the congress, representative of the people, shall be the sounding board of national public opinion. The President may be isolated. One man may often, and irrespective of noble purposes, become particularly yielding to a certain sort of sentiment or the desire to accomplish a particular end. No such danger exists in respect to the congress. And if the people who make their wishes felt in congressional halls are competent to judge the attitude they wish to take in respect to any question they certainly are competent in respect to deciding upon becoming enmeshed in European passions, and, eventually, its wars.

The business interests of America are often glad to see congress adjourn. Congressional threats of new legislation may occasionally hamstring business advancement. But here is an instance where all the business forces of the country should sustain the congress in staying in session. If someone drops a stick of dynamite over in the Polish Corridor America needs steady hands at the helm here at home.

POLISH-GERMAN QUARREL

Mr. Wilson's Fourteen Points, which were accepted in principle by both Germany and her enemies in 1918, provided for the creation of a Polish state with an outlet to the Baltic Sea.

So Poland came into existence. It was an honest birth, sanctioned and legitimate.

But no one seemed to realize at the time that Warsaw became again a great capital that the treaty of peace, though it settled a bothersome question that had existed for generations, created another.

Was it necessary in order to give Poland frontage on the Baltic to divide the German nation? The maps of 175 years ago, when the dismemberment of Poland began, are not definite enough to show its exact limits but it did extend to the Baltic and it didn't divide the Reich, nor any part of Prussia.

Had the peace of Versailles been dictated by men who were actually trying to do justice to all parties it could not have been so difficult to have solved this problem rather than have left it like a throbber sore which was bound to create pain and fever.

Berlin wants a land connection to East Prussia. The desire is normal, just as normal as Poland's desire to connect the principal territories of its nation to the Baltic Littoral.

That is the main controversy between Poland and Germany. The German equity cannot be wholly disregarded merely because we place little trust in the Hitler government or because we suspect that if this complaint be fairly adjusted, another, less just, may be raised.

To put it fairly Germany has as much right to cross by land to East Prussia as Poland has to cross by land to its northern state.

Were there only a dozen or two of these and other states in central Europe to treat each other fairly instead of accusing contumely and indignity upon the other whenever possible, a very easy solution suggests itself immediately.

But the problem concerning which Britain and France have now called upon us for help, it should never be forgotten, was created by Britain and France when they wrote in the Treaty of Versailles the very provisions that present this problem today and make it hard to solve although it would have been easy of solution twenty years ago.

THE MONKEY AND THE TRAP

When the hazardous course America may pursue in Europe is considered it will be wise to remember that General Krivitsky, formerly of the Red army, wrote his intimate story of the relations of Stalin and Hitler before it could have been possible to have known that an American president would elect to turn to that caldron of hatred and trickery, of falsehood and duplicity, known as a European chancellor, for the exercise of his talents.

General Krivitsky's detailed discussion, of Moscow's almost pleading prayer to get into Hitler's good graces may be summed up in this paragraph he wrote:

"The true picture of the relations between Stalin and Hitler is that of a persistent suitor who will not be discouraged by rebuffs. Stalin is that suitor. There is enmity on the side of Hitler. On the side of Stalin there is fear."

It was to be expected that the Hitler purge would arouse in Stalin a respect he could never entertain for one who did not possess "blood and iron." It was from the day of that purge particularly that Stalin realized the ascendancy of Hitler's star and did his utmost from every standpoint to gain from Berlin a genuine pact of friendship. And when Hitler struck a year ago and took Austria, as General Krivitsky wrote: "The world was astounded by Stalin's friendly overtures to Hitler" and "three days later, it was dumfounded to find Stalin's speech followed by Hitler's move in dismembering Czechoslovakia."

When Hitler had completed his plans to absorb the Czechs he held out secretly and privately to Stalin the perfumed olive branch, and when Stalin reached for it the wily Fuehrer struck at the Czechs.

The history of the relations between Moscow and Berlin during the last six years, even if limited to that part detailed by General Krivitsky, calls for another Machiavelli, one who could sharpen a dagger to a microscopic point and write of the deep cunning of Berlin and the clumsy bungling of Moscow in a way that would make the Duke of Valentino look like a rude boor at a palace ball.

General Krivitsky demonstrates beyond all reasonable possibility of dispute that any day Hitler smiles at Moscow the Russians will throw down their guns to be smacked on both cheeks. The Soviets, even if they had character and principle, are so placed between Japan and Germany that eight hours sleep on even one night in the month is impossible. And, again, in the language of General Krivitsky, they have one rule at Moscow that permits of no breach:

"Stalin wants to avoid war at any cost. He fears war most. If Hitler will assure him peace, even at the price of important economic concessions, he will appease Hitler further and give him a free hand in all other directions."

This outpost is fortified by the constant outburst of oratory on the Red Square to the effect that Russia is ready for war, a great war, and will not only fight but fight long and desperately. The Soviet leaders are not merely whistling as they pass the cemetery, they are screaming at the tops of their voices.

As the pages of this almost unbelievably fantastic diplomacy are turned for us to read will we be assured that our course in direct personal participation is the smart thing for America? Or shall our next slogan be to make the world safe for honest diplomacy? Would it be sage to depend upon any promise made to induce our participation and broken for a better bid elsewhere? And where would we stand then?

THE PRICE OF DELIVERED MILK

The President of the Borden Company, one of the great dairy product concerns of the country, presented some interesting and informative figures to the congressional investigating committee at Washington concerning the price of milk.

In Chicago wagon drivers on retail routes average about \$53 a week while those on wholesale routes average \$80. The Borden official claims that labor organizations are responsible for this wide and otherwise unaccountable gap and he infers that the purpose "was not to obtain a high wage for those delivering to the stores but to curtail our store business and thus keep more of its members employed" on the routes.

If this explanation be true you have another example of a worthy purpose resulting in an unfortunate conclusion. To force the enlargement of retail routes at the expenditure of store sales might be accomplished by making the labor cost of store delivery out of all proportion to the labor cost of retail delivery. But when a business setup is dictated solely by purposes that have little or no relation to the other demands of that trade or to numerous interfering problems, it is bound to create a dislocation that will even defeat the aim, who thought they were spreading out jobs. That is evident today.

The Borden official also pointed out, although he did not fully explain, that the labor cost of delivering a 12-cent bottle of milk in Chicago was 6.47 cents and that the same labor cost in New York City was but 4.63. Since wages are necessarily higher in New York City than Chicago because the cost of living is higher there, neither reason nor necessity appears upon the face of things for this large difference.

Neither one of them seems reasonable that more than half the cost of a bottle of milk delivered to a home in Chicago is

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—I am by no means discouraged as yet about the chorus of silence that has greeted my first effort at song writing, "I Met Yvette at the Met." Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" languished in four years of indifference before the public got wise to its charm; and the tune, "I Cried For You" which Bing Crosby has sung into popularity lay around practically unnoticed since Abe Lyman wrote it—16 years ago.

Down in Greenwich Village 101 years ago Mr. Samuel F. B. Morse invented the telegraph, little reckoning that a day would come when people would send songs over the wires—songs that messenger boys would call around at the addressee's home and sing.

It certainly is a wonderful age. The other night three good fellows got together at an east side tavern and began harmonizing, as good fellows will. When they got to one particular song they felt a sudden urge to have a fourth singer to give the number its full harmony. The problem was solved by telephoning Postal Telegraph and asking if there was a tenor lying around any place. "What song do you need a tenor for, please?" the girl inquired, very businesslike. "Down by the Old Mill Stream," they told her. "One moment, please," she said. After a short wait she returned with a tenor. The three singers at one end and the fourth at the other got their pitch and burst into song. The next day the three gentlemen got a bill for 41 cents—the penny being, it seemed, the New York City sales tax.

Greenwich Village also was the scene of another great invention—an apparatus that took the first picture of the human face. Professor John William Draper was the inventor. Other famous Village dwellers during the years were John Massfield, a bartender then, who grew to be poet laureate of England; Lafcadio Hoar, journalist and writer of beautiful things who grew up and married a Japanese girl and became a naturalized Jap under the name of Yakumo Koizumi; Walt Whitman, Richard Harding Davis, Henry James and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Village styles in citizens change during the year. A current dweller there is Grover A. Whalen, who is much too practical to change his name to Yakumo Koizumi, and Clifford Odets who married Luise Rainer and was a vigorous leftist writer until some of that good old Rightist salary that Hollywood pays sort of straightened his prospective along orthodox lines.

In the days when O. Henry was its brightest light, Greenwich Village had many rathskellers, mostly dingy ill-lit places wherein geniuses lolled and made noble efforts to look like geniuses. Today that type of hangout is about gone. In its place are scores of wine-dine-danceries, ranging from those with elaborate floor shows down to the crowded little rooms in which strolling accordionists move about among the tables, squeezing out accompaniments to their songs.

There are places like the Village Cellar, where many of the villagers themselves gather; El Chico, very Spanish, where students of language from Yale often drop in to practice their Spanish on the waiters; Jimmy Kelly's, a smart place which has a reputation for entertainment involving dancers who do not like to practice their Art encumbered by too many garments; Cafe Society, a crazy sort of night club that makes fun of people who go to night clubs (the customers wear street clothes, the waiters wear formal evening clothes); and a number of oddly named spots such as The Crisis and The Place.

Greenwich Village, to coin a phrase, has come a long way since Hendrik Hudson stopped there in 1609 to swap doodads to the Indians—yet, come to think of it, maybe it hasn't come so far, after all.

MY YESTERDAY

Wonder why I bother to take down notes? I get a book full, then forget to look at them. Idea for a column: Now to have a good time at the Fair without going near the darned place. Not bad. Hear a lot about amusement and science at Mr. Whalen's Flushing Farm.

Idea for an exhibit at the Fair: put the city council on exhibition conducting regular city business. Some of the dialect would be hard to understand, but there would be plenty of good clean laughs.

See, I'm pretty today.

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 2, 1914
John Roemer, son of Mrs. Chris Roemer, Sr., had been appointed to the Philippine school service. He was to serve two years. Roemer was a graduate of St. Joseph school and the Appleton High school. He was a student at Lawrence college and had several years of experience as a teacher. He was the only Wisconsin man appointed for the public school system established on the islands by the American government.

S. C. Shannon that morning purchased the residence on John street owned by G. P. Hewitt.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 2, 1929
Iver Forseth, 33, fireman at the Bergstrom Paper company mill, was dead and Ray Vandewalker, chief engineer, was at Theda Clark hospital with severe burns about his legs as the result of an accident shortly before midnight Wednesday. Forseth was electrocuted while pulling a switch controlling the coal carrying car operating between the outside tracks to the boiler room. Vandewalker, in an effort to close down the entire mill to prevent further damage, walked into a stream of boiling water which scalded him.

The referendum on the question of purchasing Riverview Country club property for a senior high school site was to be held Tuesday, June 4, the common council decided Wednesday night.

Improvement of Erb park in the Sixth ward was to be undertaken that year by the park board. Tennis courts and ball diamonds were to be built in shrubbery planted and benches and tables provided.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

OUR CHILDREN ARE SINGING

Our children are singing
Songs of loving peace,
Unlike other children
Facing war's hard ways.

In far-away countries
Boys don uniforms,
Bitterness and hatred
Toughen them for storms.

Our children are voicing
Liberty's clear spring!
Through the years, rejoicing,
May they ever sing!

(Copyright, 1939)

attributable to labor after the milk has reached Chicago.

It is for the eventual solution of problems of this character that investigating committees sit.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Here are some things to remember about the last war while we consider whether or when we shall get into another one.

It all comes from "American Armies and Battles in Europe," freshly published by the Battle Monuments Commission headed by Gen. John J. Pershing. Army men are burbling about it. It took ten years to prepare. It is as condensed as "Pilgrim's Progress" written on a nail head, but accurate no end. It tells the story of the war in everyday English but technically exacting enough for military scholars.

We emerged from one "miscellaneous" chapter with the following: Total strength of the American Expeditionary Force, Nov. 11, 1918—1,981,701 men of all services. Total marines (did they win the war?)—32,385.

Combat strength at the time of the Armistice:

Infantry and machine gunners	646,000
Artillery	278,500
Medical corps	152,300
Air service	34,800

First soldiers killed by enemy: 1st Lt. William T. Fitzsimmons and Private Rudolph Rubino, Jr., Oscar C. Tugo and Leslie G. Woods, all of U. S. base hospital. They lost their lives at 10:55 p. m. Sept. 4, 1917, when Germans bombed a British hospital where they were on duty.

First soldiers killed in action: Corp. James B. Gresham and Private Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all 16th infantry, killed when German troops raided American trenches at Bathelmont, Nov., 1917.

By April, 1918, a year after our entry we had three air squadrons on the front; by armistice time, 4 squadrons totaling 740 planes. Of these, 12 squadrons were equipped with American planes.

American aviators brought down 753 enemy planes and 71 balloons. American losses to enemy aviators were 357 planes and 35 balloons. No American made cannon or shell were used by the American first army during the war. All were bought from the French and English. All tanks used by America were of French or British make.

Ammunition expended by the AEF in combat included 302,292,443 rifle cartridges, 21,385,164 pistol cartridges, 2,274,229 one-pounder shells, 7,550,835 French "seventy-five" shells, 1,983,937 heavier artillery shells, 2,724,067 grenades.

Total horses and mules used overseas, 243,039. Average cost, \$416.63 each.

Expensive Killing
Cost of war to U. S. in 25 months from April, 1917, to May, 1919, averaged \$1,000,000 an hour. At the time of the armistice it was \$2,000,000 an hour. Including loans to allies (about ten billion) the total cost was 22 billion dollars, equal to the whole cost of the U. S. government from 1791 to 1914, inclusive.

Sample of German propaganda dropped behind the American lines: "What does it matter to you who owns Metz or Strasbourg? You never saw those towns, nor knew the people in them."



By Bob Burns

I declare, it takes a lot to please these modern children. It ain't like it was when I was a boy. Papa used to give me a home-made sling-shot and then he'd point out some animal tracks to me and I'd amuse myself all day—killin' bears.

I was visitin' a friend the other day and he has a boy that ain't but six years old and he sits around all day long just readin' newspapers. The night I was visitin', the father brought him one of them expensive electric trains just to get the boy's mind back to childhood matters. After playin' with the train for about five minutes the boy went back to readin' them papers again. The father was awful hurt and he said, "Son, why don't you like your new train?"

And the boy says, "Oh, it's all so absurd. They're ain't no accidents or strikes on it."

LOOT HAS SPECIAL VALUE

Wheatland, Wyo.—If the burglars who stole 2,500 pennies from a liquor store here care to look through them they may discover one or two worth a lot more than their face value. Henry Sommer, the store owner, said some of the pennies were of issues valuable to collectors.

GOT AWAY

Sydney—A world's record is believed to have been established when Errol Bullen of Sydney fought a tiger shark, estimated to weigh 1500 pounds for nearly 12 hours. The shark towed Bullen's launch 17 miles before gaining freedom.

UNFAIR FAIR ADVERTISING

San Francisco—A somebody in the Postoffice Department certainly got tactless.

THE PERILS OF AUNTIE DEMOCRACY



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—One of the things which engage legislators when they have nothing else to do is talking in g politics.

Nowadays they are talking politics quite a bit of the time. Among the live topics is the political future of Julius Peter Heil, governor of Wisconsin.

It is no particular secret that some Republican interests who didn't count on a victory when the rusty party machinery started rolling in indifferent fashion last summer are not too well pleased with Heil. He isn't their kind. It isn't mistrust. It's only that there is a quiet, private resentment that a newcomer should come to cop the top prize in their business. Further, he isn't dependable. Isn't always amenable to Republican politicians' wishes, particularly on the highly important—

from the party standpoint—matter of shaking the plum tree. So there is already discreet talk of running a candidate against him. It would be just for the sake of party morale. It is explained, just to pep up the organization with a good fight and attract a good vote. Others mull over the possibility of sending the governor to the senate; in this they are encouraged by some of Heil's own people, who believe that the man has a political personality which can win him promotion.

The Prospects
What then are the prospects for Wisconsin's executive? Only this can yet be said with certainty: Heil has convicted himself of possessing a very real political ambition.

Several times he has confided—and it got into print—that he wants to be governor a long time. At other times he has hinted pretty broadly that he considers himself as a good addition to the United States senate.

So it can be expected that Mr. Heil is going to figure in other Wisconsin elections.

Pot-Pourri

Jottings from a Capitol reporter's notebook: From Jefferson, where he sits in the cashier's office of his father's bank, comes word that Robert K. Henry is still a 1940 contender for something, probably governor on the Republican ticket.

The Coalition committee which made a good impression under favorable circumstances last year although it had little substance is now fast breaking apart, despite Chairman Kerwin's frequent appearances in the public press. Majority Leader Coakley and Lieut. Gov. Goodland, presiding officer of the senate, have been grumbling at each other lately. If C. E. Brounston, Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin, could hear some of the observations of a couple of Democratic legislators, his ears would burn.

There is a footnote to the story of how the Republican administration stumbled through the gallery proofs for the "Wisconsin Guide book" prepared by the WPA which is now under investigation by a Republican legislative committee. Arthur Tiller, governor's press secretary was called to the phone one night by an anonymous feminine voice which suggested the investigation. "You member of the party's central committee, is in charge."

"The girl said and hung up. I said," the girl said and hung up. It is said that Charles Mc-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CONTAGIOUS OR INFECTIOUS?

Answering a query recently the long-winded but much cramped conductor of this column opined that a school doctor and a health officer who had said tuberculosis is not contagious were right. This brought down upon the conductor's head some shocked protests, mainly from dilettantes, who pointed out that all authorities teach that tuberculosis is usually contracted thru contact with a person who has it, and that if infants born of tuberculous parents are immediately taken away from their parents and kept in an environment free from tuberculosis, they will escape the disease; whereas if left with the parents, one of whom has tuberculosis, or with any family one member or more of which has tuberculosis, the infants will almost certainly contract the disease.

stand corrected. All of that is quite true. In fact, in a monograph on tuberculosis I have been distributing to correspondents for many years I emphasize precisely that mode of infection as the usual way the disease is spread.

But when I agreed with the school doctor and the health officer who said tuberculosis is not contagious I had in mind what I assume they had in mind namely, the fact that tuberculosis is not spread thru ordinary or casual contact, as scabies (three-syllable word), ringworm (foot itch) or scaldhead, but generally requires frequent or prolonged intimate contact or close association with the person who has it, for example, boy chums, girl chums, man and wife, parent and child, fellow workers at the same bench or desk. Contagion implies actual contact. Few diseases are contagious. Infection implies merely invasion of the body tissues by germs or virus. Most communicable diseases are infections.

Malaria is infectious, but not contagious. Yellow fever is infectious but not at all contagious. Typhoid fever is infectious but only feebly if at all contagious. Even small pox is far more infectious than it is contagious. Royd, (Preventive Medicine Saunders '32) says that the infective agent of smallpox, a filtrable virus, leaves the body in secretions of the mouth and nose and possibly other excretions and in discharges from the skin lesions. The disease is probably most infective in the early stages, when a lesion are present in the mouth, nose and throat. From these observations I, O'P. Brady, infer that smallpox is properly classified as one of the common respiratory infections, and that it is spread chiefly by cough, sneeze and conversational spray. It is one more good reason why people who remain at large when they have an alleged "cold" should be compelled to wear a suitable mask, especially in the early stage of the ailment, before the symptoms make the victim feel ill enough to go to bed, before an honest doctor

Known. Heil's fiscal aide, gave up a \$12,000 job to take the \$5,000 which the state pays him.

The fact which most often brings Gov. Heil into the press under Wisconsin is his numerous staff of honorary colonels. No one could tell from the bustling activity at its headquarters that the Wisconsin Agricultural Authority will expire on July 1.

Progressives are reviving their youth organization, Miles McMillin of Green Bay, its headquarters that the Wisconsin member of the party's central committee, is in charge. The speaker's bureau has also been re-

can make a certain diagnosis, but when the disease is probably most infectious.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gas for Extraction

It is safe for a person with high blood pressure to take gas for extraction of teeth? (Mrs. M. J. W.)

Answer—Only under the supervision of his physician.

Tincture of Iodine

Kindly inform your readers if the common iodine as sold in the corner drug store, the red or brown iodine used for external application but labelled poison if taken internally is the iodine you recommend for preserving youth. (F. A.)

Answer—Common tincture of iodine, reddish-brown liquid, as universally used for painting on the skin and first aid disinfection of wounds, is the kind I recommend. For instructions for taking an Iodin Ration, send stamped envelope bearing your address. DO NOT send clipping or loose stamp.

Sauer Kraut
How does sauer kraut juice compare with raw cabbage in vitamin and mineral content? (V. W.)

Answer—Sauer kraut compares more favorably with raw cabbage than the juice does, tho the juice is wholesome if you like it. Raw cabbage contains more minerals and more vitamins than sauer kraut.

(Copyright, 1939)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South Beverly Hills, Calif.

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What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This man is shown taking the oath as governor of what state?

2. What is Adolf Hitler's new title?

3. What brought Shashak, Old Testament king (1 Kings 14), into the news?

4. Name the supreme court justices appointed by President Roosevelt.

5. How is Dr. Vladko Machek causing unrest in Middle Europe?

Southampton, England.—F-U—Un-

usual numbers of Britishers are already crossing to the United States and Canada, marking an earlier opening than usual of the busier migrating season.

Students to Get Tuberculin Skin Tests at School

Parents' Consent Slips Must be Returned By Friday

New London — Tuberculin skin tests will be given New London High school students at a special clinic at Washington High school at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

Parents' consent slips were distributed to students yesterday at a motion picture program at the high school auditorium which was attended by 800 junior and senior high school students at 11 o'clock in the morning. Classes were dismissed in high school and in the seventh and eighth grades of all public and parochial schools to allow them to see the pictures on the prevention of tuberculosis.

The slips granting parents' permission to take the tests must be returned to high school by Friday. The tests will be given by all New London physicians at the high school as was done two years ago. The clinic is for high school students only and all costs will be paid by the Women's Civic Improvement league with proceeds from the annual Christmas seal sale. Arrangements for the tests were made by the New London board of health.

Check on Reactions
Students taking the tests will be examined by the same physicians the following Thursday to observe reactions. Positive cases will be x-rayed without cost and advised as to treatment.

The motion picture films presented yesterday were "Behind the Shadows" and "Let My People Live," both treating on the value of early diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis. The films were shown by Miss Marion Heller, R. N., Green Bay, of the maternal and child health bureau of the state board of health.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon another film on infant care and hygiene, "Baby's Diary," was shown by Miss Heller to nearly 300 junior and senior high school girls.

New Novels Added At Public Library

Books by Dorothy Canfield, Pearl Buck Among Volumes Released

New London — Five outstanding new novels comprise the new books just received at the New London Public Library this week and made available to readers.

Favorite among American women writers, Dorothy Canfield has come forward with a new novel, "Seasoned Timber," after a silence of almost six years. Vermont is the setting, and the theme is American spirit in the doubts and difficulties of the present time. The characters are small town folk of Revolutionary stock, with ideas and ideals which had been handed down for generations.

In her first novel since she was awarded the Nobel prize for literature, Pearl Buck again turned to the people and the background she knows for "The Patriot," a novel dealing with the present Japanese invasion of China. It covers the events of twelve years, beginning with the revolution sweeping down the Yangtze when young students, fired with a new patriotism, went singing to jail or to the beheading ground. It ends in the mountains of inner China, where driven back again and again by the invaders, students and peasants, old war lords and guerrillas alike, stand in a united front and fight on.

With all the human understanding which characterized "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "Spring Came on Forever," Bess Streeter Aldrich has in "Song of Years" written a memorable novel of pioneer Iowa. Depicting the years between 1854 and 1865, a love story is unfolded against the background of the day-to-day emergencies which the sturdy pioneers faced and conquered in the days of the Civil war. "Lloyd C. Douglas" latest book is "Disputed Passage."

Of particular interest to readers in this section of the state is Edna Ferber's autobiography, which she has called "A Peculiar Treasure." Miss Ferber spent her early childhood in Appleton and her recollections for those days reveal how much that period of her life shaped her philosophies.

Softball Leagues to Organize Next Week

New London — Preliminary organization of New London's industrial and senior men's softball leagues will be started at a meeting of team managers and interested players at the Washington High school gym at 7:30 Thursday evening, May 11. It was announced this week by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. The set-up of teams, arrangement of grounds, time schedules and other details will be taken up.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Braut, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Three Best Soloists Named In School Music Tournament

New London — The three best soloists at Washington High school were selected for all-school honors at the first local music competition held at the high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday evening of this week.

Chosen by judges as the most outstanding to have their names placed on a special plaque in the music room were Mary Dawson, flute; Audrey Dean, cornet; and Alice Stanley, vocal. The three were selected from each of the three divisions, woodwinds, brass and vocal.

Two ensembles selected as the best will play off at a later date to determine the winner. The groups are the clarinet duet with Jack Seering and Glen Smith and the drum ensemble with Albert Kohl, Lloyd Bodo and Patricia Chegwon on the snare, Jane Huebner on the cymbals and Elroy Roessler on the bass drum.

Winners of the elimination contests in Class B and C clarinets and Class C piano to represent the school in the district solo and ensemble music festival at Clintonville Saturday were as follows: Clarinets, Class B, Robert Vanderveer, Lina Kellogg; Class C, Valois Peters, David Smith; piano, Class C, Polley Hartquist, Mary Therns. Arleen Hanke was elevated from Class A division with Orville Sanders.

All soloists and ensembles in the contest were rated for their benefit on the same basis as they will be in the district contest. Judges were four men from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music at Appleton, Edmund Marty, Ed Elwood Bleick, Carlton Bleick and John Vandenberg.

Accompanists were Mrs. H. B. Crispy, Mrs. H. P. Reksd, Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mrs. D. N. Stacy, Miss Marjorie Tichnor, Donald Huber, Maurice Levine, Gertrude Ploetz and Miss Mary K. Donohue.

Committee Lauded For Scout Revival

Lloyd Pinkowsky, Clintonville, Talks at Court of Honor

New London — Congratulations to the Methodist church troop committee on its success in renewing interest in scouting activities in this community and a plea for co-operation of parents and other scouters with the scoutmaster and troop workers was voiced before a troop court of honor at Odd Fellows hall last night by Lloyd Pinkowsky of Clintonville Troop 23, a commissioner of District 7, and a member of the executive board of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts.

Pinkowsky spoke at a court of honor conducted by the Clintonville American Legion troop 24 and their Scoutmaster, Lester Osterloth at which Wilton Quant of the New London troop was elevated to the rank of Life scout, second highest rank in the organization. About 40 scouts were present and as many adults. After the ceremony the Clintonville boys gave a demonstration in Morse code signalling.

Quant was presented with the Life scout award and four more merit badges, bringing his total collection to 22. While only 11 merit badges are required for the Life rank and 21 for the Eagle rank, the highest, Quant still lacks three specifically required merits before recognition as Eagle Scout. Only one other fellow scout, Allen Ziebur, holds the Life Scout rank.

Merit badges earned by Quant include leathercraft, scholarship, photography, personal health, public health, first aid, handicraft, poultry keeping, music, athletics, firemanship, electricity, swimming, farm home and its planning, life saving, gardening, carpentry, safety, pathfinding, civics and cooking.

Eastern Star Will Hold Annual Mother, Daughter Gathering

New London — Plans to entertain about 100 at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Order of Eastern Star on Monday evening, May 8, were completed by the chapter this week. Officers of the lodge will be responsible for the 6:15 dinner at the Masonic temple for members and their daughters, after which a program will follow.

Entertainment will be provided by musical selections, dances, songs and readings provided by members of the group. Elmer O. Nienhoff and Mrs. Rudd Smith are co-chairmen in charge of the program.

Motion pictures of a vacation trip into the western United States were shown by W. T. Comstock to members of the New London Knights of Columbus council after the regular business meeting at the parish hall last night.

At the meeting the council voted to install a hot water heater in the parish hall kitchen to complete the modern improvements made to the kitchen recently.

Three new members were initiated by the Royal Neighbors of America at a meeting of the lodge at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. The lodge will entertain husbands at the next meeting May 16 and hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Morack, chairman, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Andy Martin.

Pays Fine of \$5 for Assault and Battery

New London — Walter Klingbiel, Bean City, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday when he pleaded guilty of assault and battery. He was arrested Wednesday by Sheriff Duncan Campbell on complaint of Gerald Wright as the result of a fight at the Bean City pavilion Sunday night.

Kermit Poehlman, town of Lebanon, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court yesterday morning for failure to stop at the arterial at Waupaca and Shawano streets Tuesday evening. He was arrested by New London police.

Mrs. Mulhaney Now at Community Hospital

New London — Mrs. James Mulhaney, North Water street, was transferred to Community hospital here yesterday from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where she has been recovering from chest injuries received in an auto accident near Appleton on April 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radtke, route 2, Marion, at Community hospital Wednesday morning.

Delegation Attends Appleton Conference

New London — A delegation from New London attended the annual meeting of the Winnebago Association of Congregational churches at Appleton yesterday. Present at the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Reksd, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. E. N. Caley.

Track Squads to Perform Friday

New London Thinclads Will Meet Manawa And Weyauwega

New London — New London High school tracksters will match their efforts against Manawa and Weyauwega high school thinclads in a triangular track meet at the Washington High school grounds here Friday afternoon. The meet will begin after school at about 3:15. A squad of 20 or more New London boys will be used by Coach D. N. Stacy and new prospects may be brought out.

The high school grounds have been groomed and improved for the event, providing fair facilities. Coach Stacy will be assisted in running off the meet by visiting coaches and members of the local faculty.

More new ability may appear among the New London candidates to cause upsets like Leroy Roessler's performance in the dashes and Ken Braut's mark in the broad jump at Neenah Tuesday.

Awards are Made at Shiocton High School

Shiocton — Basketball awards were made Friday by Leonard Larson, coach, to the following: Nyle Peterson, Elroy Bergsbaken, George Bruehl, Charles Wardell Milton, David Brooker, Harold Conrad, Leo Collar, Gordon Mantz, Marilyn Schwindt, captain, and Leo Collar, assistant captain.

Boxing awards by Arnold Wochos, agricultural instructor, to Russell Lauer, Daniel McCrone, John Kluge, Gordon Mantz, Marilyn Schwindt, Carl Burton, Bryce Spoehr, Durward Stevenson, Wesley Poole, Elroy Bergsbaken, Ivo Peterson, Leo Collar and Nyle Peterson.

Cheer leaders awards by M. F. Manley, principal, to Bernadine Stevenson, Barbara Jean Kuether, Ruby Last, Mary Santkyl, Jeanette Miller and Betty Nelson.

School achievement letter: David Brooker, 10 points; Milton Main, 8 points; Melvin Jarchow, 7 points; Harold Conrad, 7 points; Bernadine Stevenson, 6 points; Barbara Jean Kuether, Lucille Clausen, Dorothy Leeman and Caroline Middleton, 51 points; Ruby Last, Rosemarie Braatz and Rosan Herminath, 5 points.

Stunts: Seniors, first place "Bill and Belle"; The Record of Virtue, sophomores, second; "The Family Album Comes to Life," freshmen third; "Mother Goose Tales," all Mother Goose characters; juniors fourth; "The Relayed Horizontal Suspension Act."

Hugh Raymond Resigns Position at Waupaca

Waupaca — Hugh Raymond, supervisor of the Central Application Bureau resigned his position this week, effective June 1 when he will go to Madison to engage in business for himself.

At the Tuesday afternoon session of the county board when the announcement was made, it was proposed that the office be merged with that of the pension department, in the belief that it would mean a material saving to the county and provide a more efficient organization. The problem was left to pension advisors, the child welfare board and the finance committee.

Father of Dr. Pfeifer Succumbs at Plymouth

New London — C. Pfeifer, 81, father of Dr. F. J. Pfeifer of this city and a frequent visitor here, died at his home at Plymouth, Wis., at 10 o'clock last night after a serious illness of several weeks. Survivors are two sons, Dr. Pfeifer of this city and Dr. H. A. Pfeifer of Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Vera Gardner of Plymouth and Mrs. Walter Nimz of Manitowish.

REG. PARDON

In a report of an accident Sunday morning at New Holstein, it was erroneously stated that George Hume, Jr., was the driver and owner of the automobile involved. The driver and owner of the machine was Gervaise Bloomer, who was accompanied by Hume.

EUGENE WALD GLASSES ON CREDIT

CREDITORS DEMAND C-A-S-H! SLATER FURNITURE STORE

Entire Stock Now On The Bargain Block Of Merciless Sacrifice! Select From A Stock Of Newest 1939 Quality Furniture At Prices That Are In Most Cases Below Actual Factory Cost! Never Before Such Sensational Savings On Quality Furniture.

WALNUT METAL BEDS
Full or half size wrought metal beds. Walnut finish, large continuous post, 4 fillers. Priced far below actual factory cost.
\$3.90

WE ARE CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS. In January we made extra heavy purchases expecting early spring business which did not materialize. Bills are coming due, they must be paid and in over 30 years in business we have always met our bills promptly — and are now offering you this stock at almost unheard of prices in a desperate effort to raise a certain amount of cash and when this is raised this sale will close. This is a sale with a reason not just an excuse. Our first sale since we have been in business and we hope it will be the last. All prices marked in plain figures for your convenience.

STORE HOURS
9 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

FREE DELIVERY
WITHIN 100 MILES OF THIS STORE:
Purchases With a Deposit Held Storage Free For Later Delivery:
No Refunds—No Exchanges—All Sales Final!

STORE HOURS
9 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

PULL-UP CHAIRS
\$10.00 Values
Smart, stylish chairs from regular stock. Walnut finish frames, upholstered seats and backs of multi-tone Jacquard. Sale price.
\$3.90 up

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Select from one of the finest selections of living room furniture in Appleton! Newest designs, finest full spring construction. Choice of wanted colors, and covers, mohair, velvet, chamois, velours, jacquards, and angoras, etc.

REGULAR \$79.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES
New 1939 quality construction full size Davenport and Lounge Chair upholstered in colorful longwearing materials. A regular \$79.50 value. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$41.40**

REGULAR \$100.00 LIVING ROOM SUITES
An all time low price record on suits of such high quality, full spring construction throughout. Newest 1939 designs. Choice of wanted colors, fine quality, long wearing covers. Worth \$100 elsewhere. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$54.50**

REGULAR \$139.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES
All the styles, covers, and materials. Quoted you regularly at \$139.50. Every inner detail of fine construction that insures long years of service. You will surely find a design of material in this group that you will want. \$139.50 value. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$69.90**

REGULAR \$165.00 LIVING ROOM SUITE
A once in a lifetime opportunity to purchase a fine quality living room suite at what you pay elsewhere for a suit of ordinary quality. Finest one piece WEB construction, full spring edge. The most luxurious materials. Regular \$165.00 value. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$88.80**

TABLE LAMPS
All new lamps, good quality, some with silk shades.
79c

Indirect or Reflector Type
FLOOR or BRIDGE LAMPS
\$12.50 Values
Newest design Lamps in Davenport or Junior, 3-candle, all plated, wrought metal base, decorated pure silk shades. Indirect lighting **\$4.90** up

12x12 GOLD SEAL RUGS
Regular \$8.95 Value While They Last **\$4.90**

\$9.50 Value BED SPRING
90 coil helical tied spring — years of comfort! **\$4.90**

BED ROOM SUITES

REGULAR \$69.50 BED ROOM SUITES
3 piece Bed Room Suite, full size Vanity, Chest of Drawers, and full size Panel Bed. Rich satin walnut finish. Regular \$69.50 value. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$38.80**

REGULAR \$85.00 BED ROOM SUITES
Newest modern design Bed Room Suite. Attractive walnut finish. Large full size mirror in Vanity, Chest of Drawers, and full size Bed. Regular \$85.00 value. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$48.40**

REGULAR \$100.00 BED ROOM SUITES
New 1939 design in conservative modernistic beautifully matched walnut Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity. With new design mirror, fine inner detail of construction, \$100 value. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$59.90**

REGULAR \$135.00 BED ROOM SUITES
In all probabilities never again can you buy a Bed Room Suite of such high quality at such a low price. 3 large pieces, Bed, Chest, and Vanity. Rich walnut finish, real cabinet work. 1939 design. \$135.00 value. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$69.90**

REGULAR \$199.50 BED ROOM SUITES
Every feature found in the highest price Bed Room Suites. Most expensive matched woods, finest cabinet work throughout, newest modern new classic design. Choice of round or oblong mirrors. \$199.50 value. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$119**

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

ROUND MIRRORS

A regular \$1.95 value, 22 inch round mirror. Backed-up on good frame. Price .. **89c**

Newest Type Studio Couches
Here is a nationally known Studio Couch from one of America's largest selling factories covered in heavy plush, opening up to a full size bed or two beds, easy to operate. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$16.00** up

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME 100 MILES TO ATTEND THIS SALE

A Large Stock To Choose From. 2 Big Floors of 1939 Furniture At Almost Give-A-Way Prices.

WAFFLE RUG PADS
70% hair lifetime guarantee. Will not spread out of shape . **\$4.90**

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL!
\$17.50 Innerspring Mattress

\$17.50 Innerspring Mattress in blue or green art ticking. Full sizes only. Limit one to a customer. While they last. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$9.90**

\$29.50 Innerspring Mattress .. **\$15.90**

\$34.50 Innerspring Mattress .. **\$17.90**

\$39.50 Innerspring Mattress .. **\$19.90**

\$39.50 Innerspring Mattress — and here is just one of the finest—Fully guaranteed by a nationally known manufacturer for 15 years. Creditors Sale Price ..

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

STUDIO COUCH

Reversible covers, spring filled pillows makes into separate twin beds or full size bed with arms and back .. **\$24.90**

LOUNGING CHAIRS
REGULAR \$25.00 VALUE
Cozy lounge chair, spring upholstered in colorful colors. Upholstered in velvet. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$16.00** up

Dozens Of Other Items Too Numerous To Mention All On Sale All At New Low Prices

\$7.95 Value LIVING ROOM TABLES
Walnut finish, well up mode, new 1939 design. **\$4.90**

RUGS! RUGS!

MISS THIS SALE OF RUGS. BLAME NO ONE BUT YOURSELF. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Just see what you save on first quality rugs in face of rapidly rising rug prices. We offer you a fine selection of domestic rugs at truly remarkable savings. Regular \$39.50 value.

9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS
Yes ma'am, new 1939 patterns in Axminster Rugs. FIRST QUALITY. Rich in color. Firmly woven base. From America's largest weavers of quality rugs. Truly a \$39.50 value. While present stock lasts. **\$24.80**

9 x 12 REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE
Long wearing Axminster Oriental reproductions of exclusive modernistic designs. A real \$45.00 value. It will pay to buy now for future use at these low prices. **\$26.80**

Size 9 x 12 \$49.50 AXMINSTER RUG
Finer quality long silk nap, firmly woven base, all first quality wool faced, rich colorful colors in this group. You will find just what you have always wanted at a price you can afford to pay. NEVER BEFORE A RUG SALE LIKE THIS! **\$29.80**

NOTE WELL THE LOCATION
502 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

A SENSATION! LOOK! READ! ACT! Bed, Spring, and Mattress
A Complete Bed Outfit

\$4.90 EACH Choice of Bed, Spring or Mattress. Each \$4.90.

Full panel decorated or period design, full or half size, wrought metal beds, in walnut finish at \$4.90.

50-pound mattress—rolled edge, art ticking, full tufted, at \$4.90.

50-coil helical 4-way tied coil springs, years of comfort and durability, at \$4.90.

SLATER FURNITURE STORE

DINING ROOM SUITES

6 PIECE WALNUT DINNETTE SET
Attractive design Dinnette Set in walnut. 4 chairs, table, and buffet. Upholstered seats. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$68.00**

8 PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE
Full size Buffet, Extension Table, 5 diners, 1 host chair, upholstered slip cover seats. Diamond matched walnut. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$78.00**

8 PIECE SOLID WALNUT OAK D. R. SET
Finest solid oak table. Full size buffet, 6 chairs, best construction possible — built to last a lifetime. Creditors Sale Price .. **\$89.00**

NOTE WELL THE LOCATION
502 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

A. H. Williams & Co., 1222 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., In Charge

British Broker Misrepresents In Effort to Stop Barter Deal

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—An attempt by British speculators to torpedo the American proposal for barter of reserve war stocks in cotton, rubber and tin has just come to light.

The proposition was advanced recently by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina after conferences with state and agriculture department officials. Britain must import all cotton and we must import all rubber and tin. We have a huge cotton surplus. The suggestion was that since both countries need these commodities for war reserves, a swap of surpluses be made.

Shortly thereafter a British businessman called on certain government officials, accompanied by associates. I have his name but will withhold it. He made representations against the barter plan as it concerned rubber. He has brokerage connections in London but the impression was given to officials that he was connected with the international rubber regulation committee and was adviser on rubber to the British government. I was informed that he was chairman of the committee. Some of his newly formed American associates disclosed that the British visitor was not chairman of the international rubber committee and never had been and that he was not a member of it but merely a London speculator who has tried to interfere with price-stabilization operations of the rubber control committee.

His interest, and that of a group of brokers associated with him, was to prevent a barter deal between the governments and force any transactions that occurred to follow the usual commercial trade channels where brokerage commissions could be skimmed off.

Whether the effort to knock down the proposed barter deal succeeds will not be known for some time. The British government has been soundly out but has made no reply except that it is still investigating.

Various proposals have been made by foreign speculators to buy the surplus loan cotton now held by the government but these have been rejected. Technically the government says it does not have title to the cotton, which is held as security for outstanding loans. Practically, sentiment in congress among cotton senators is against selling this loan cotton abroad in competition with the current crop. There seems little prospect that it can be moved except by barter for war reserve stocks of rubber and tin, and even that proposal has encountered political opposition here.

Suggests Trade With Russia for Manganese

In contrast to this maneuver by British speculators, one section of the United States Chamber of Commerce convention now meeting here devoted itself to discussion and endorsement of measures to provide reserves of strategic war materials in this country. Not only was the Byrnes proposal favorably mentioned in this discussion but it was suggested that, in view of the partial failure of the wheat crop in Russia, it would be advisable to enter barter negotiations with Moscow to exchange surplus wheat for manganese, of which we produce only 2 per cent of our requirements, importing 38 per cent from Russia.

It happened that this discussion was led by an American broker, who advocated strongly the laying in of stocks of strategic materials in which we are deficient.

"We must remember," he said, "that when war comes even the richest nation in the world cannot buy time with which to build up its stocks of strategic materials."

This section of the United States Chamber is co-operating in its recommendations with the commodities division of the Army and Navy Munitions board as a national defense measure.

Ladies Aid Society to Hold Meeting at Marion

Marion—The Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Henry Schroeder, Herman Buss, Art Kopitzke, Henry Hehner, Clara Gruenstrom and Bertha Wiesman.

Mrs. Frank Gollnow will entertain the members of the Ladies Aid society of the Salem Evangelical church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers and Mrs. P. C. Rogers drove to Chicago Tuesday.

The music department of Marion High school presented its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Elmer Enz. The girls' glee club, the boys' glee



ROTARY CHIEF

D. J. Rohrer, above, was elected president of the Clintonville Rotary club for the 1939-40 club year. He is head of the D. J. Rohrer Lumber company, one of Clintonville's early business concerns founded by his father over fifty years ago. (DeKarske Photo)

Attendance Records Announced at Marion

Marion—Perfect attendance roll at the Marion schools:

First grade—Billy Behling, Carlton Byers, Shirley Mae Tribby, and Mitzi Mary Wulk.

Second grade—Lyle Henschel, Sophie Lignan, and Betty Schoenrock.

Third grade—Denise Byers, Billy Buhr, Kathleen Felton, Barbara Hart, Clara Hopkins, Joan Urbana, and Melvin Wienand.

Fourth grade—Bonita Babcock, Lorraine Braun, Beth Goodstorf, Carlyle Hofman, June Mortenson, Betty Westphal and Sally Singer.

Fifth grade—Laura Buchanan, Douglas Mayne, Dan Meyer, Velise Sabrowsky, and Jack Smith.

Sixth grade—John Uttomark and Ruth Wanglin.

Seventh grade—Gordon Beyer, Ward Fox, LaVera Dieck, George Mavis, Bobby May, Earl Nehring, Raymond Petta and Paul Singer.

Eighth grade—Betty Behling, Gerald Berk, John Buhr, Berwyn Daley, Alice Goodstorf, Eugene Ma-lueg, James Plopper, Roy Wiseman.

Ninth grade—James Byer, Marvin Buss, Julius Dapin, Gerald Dieck, Norman Draeger, Odell Ehrlicke, Darhl Jantz, Virginia Kautz, Wallace Kersten, Doris Krueger, Peter Hoffman, Mary Jane Lacy, Warner Lundt, Stanley Miller, Germaine Szama, Bob Smith, Roy Verch and Chester Zuhse.

Tenth grade—Irma Behling, Lucille Braun, Raymond Brockhaus, Anna Ernst, Heinz Glawe, Hazel Krautke, Lucille Hofman, Dan Heide, Ruth Liskow, Leslie Ma-lueg, Joyce Miller, Ned Nehring, Orin Nohr, William Olson, Perill Schmidt, Jerry Schmitter, Jeanne Steff, and Jerry Wulk.

Eleventh grade—Armin Dieck, Leah Faehling, Dolores Goodstorf, Gladys Kautz, Ethelyn Kussman, Margaret Lorig, Irma Mueller, Bernice Reinke, Marvin Ruehling, Bernice Schoenrock, Arlette Sether, Hildegard Tornow and Pearl Bert-ram.

Twelfth grade—Eddie Asenbrenner, Leroy Behling, Melda Buss, Selma Buss, Franklin Fietzer, Myra Gruen-stern, Genevieve Jahnman, Jean Kopitzke, Hazel Langdok, Arthur Mehlberg, James Milbauer, John Milbauer, Esther Niemuth, Francis Petta, Virginia Plopper, John Rem-inger, Thunela Schmandt.

club and the mixed chorus also entertained with several selections.

In the poster contest on prevention of tuberculosis in the local high school Dorothy Dieck received \$1.50 for the best poster and Ruth Buhr received \$1 for the second best.

Tuberculin skin tests will be given next Tuesday afternoon to all high school students whose parents have given their consent to their taking the test.

"Headstrong Joan," a comedy drama, is the name of the senior class play which will be presented in the near future. Miss Belinda Hafnerichter is directing the play.

Russia produced 883,000 tons of confectionery products last year.

War or Peace? Which Do You See Ahead for United States

Do you think it inevitable that the United States be involved in a war?

Or do you feel that we can successfully avoid it and that there is little chance of our ever participating in another one?

The Post-Crescent has chosen the "war scare" as the subject of its second series of letters from readers. The newspaper will pay \$1 for the best letters submitted and publish them.

The names of writers of letters which are judged worthy of publication will not be printed.

In not more than 40 words, write your reasons for believing either that America is facing certain war or that lasting peace is assured.

Response to the first letter series, based on "pet peeves" of automobile drivers, was enthusiastic. The Post-Crescent feels that in view of the ominous movement in Europe, the topic of war is one in which old and young have an active interest.

Letters should be sent to "Letter Editor, Post-Crescent." A terse, thorough review of your reasons for believing one way or the other will place your letter in the accepted class, earn you \$1, and give you an opportunity to express your opinions on a matter of No. 1 importance in the world today.

Post Office Sells \$222,000 Worth of Bonds During 1938

The Appleton post office sold \$222,187.50 worth of United States saving bonds during 1938 and ranked 14th in the state in volume, a report from the federal treasury department reveals.

Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today that purchases of bonds were made by 462 people at the post office last year, the average purchase being \$481.

The Menasha post office sold \$28,725 worth of the bonds and the Neenah post office, \$21,843.75.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the total sales of saving bonds through March 31 aggregated in maturity value more than \$2,437,108,850 and that purchases have been made by about 1,564,608 investors.

Pianist Swallows Pin, Group Loses Contest

Jerseyville, Ill.—(7)—A safety pin may have cost the Jersey Township High school orchestra an expected

Birthday Party Given At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush—About fifty friends and neighbors honored Mrs. John Galloway at a birthday party Friday evening. Eight tables of Schafskopf were in play, prizes going to Mrs. William Pommerening, Mrs. Arthur Rieckie, August Flunker and Robert Rieckie. William Schmidt won the traveling prize. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommerening, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pommerening, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Pirner, Mrs. Selma Strossenreuther, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiengraber, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner and son Gordon, Fred Pirner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rieckie, Rachael and Robert Rieckie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf, Mr. Arnold Luick of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer of Bear Creek, Grandma Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schwebbs of Hortonville.

first rating in the southern Illinois music contest.

Marjorie Beatty, the pianist, swallowed the pin after one number had been played and the orchestra carried on without her while a physician removed it.

She was none the worse for the experience—but the orchestra wound up with a second rating.

Fourteen Traffic Mishaps Reported In City in April

Fourteen traffic accidents were reported in Appleton during April, three more than occurred in the same month of 1938, according to a report of Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic division. The accidents last month brought the total in the city to 70 this year with 2 fatalities and 14 injured. Three pedestrians were among the four persons hurt in accidents last month.

Seventy-eight driver's licenses were issued by police during April. Bicycle law infractions

Arrange Tournaments For Girls at School

Tournaments for girls in the various spring sports are being organized at Roosevelt Junior High school by Miss Genevieve Kronschabel, physical education instructor. Games scheduled are baseball, deck tennis doubles, eighth grade ping-pong and seventh grade badminton. The tournaments will start as soon as the schedules are drawn.

caused 49 cyclists to appear at the bicycle traffic bureau and 11 suspensions were made.

Be A Careful Driver

AM I GLAD I LEARNED THIS
NEW WAY TO FRY WITH Spry AT
COOKING SCHOOL!
FOODS ARE CRISPY
TASTY—SO DIGESTIBLE

TRY THESE MARVELOUS
ORANGE DOUGHNUTS

ORANGE DOUGHNUTS
A delightful new treat

1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon Spry
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten or
2 eggs and 1 egg yolk
Juice of 2 oranges
Water

2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup sugar

Sift together flour, salt, soda and cream of tartar. Cream Spry, orange rind, and 1 cup of sugar until well blended. (Notice how quickly and easily Spry creams.) Add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Put orange juice in cup and add water to make 1/2 cup. Add to creamed mixture and blend. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth.

With a little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to 1/4-inch thickness. Let dough stand 20 minutes. Cut with 2 1/2-inch doughnut cutter. Fry in hot Spry (375° F.) until brown, turning when first crack appears. Drain on absorbent paper. Rub orange rind evenly into 1/2 cup sugar with fingertips. Dust doughnuts with sugar. Makes about 3 dozen—but they'll go fast! Foods fried the Spry way are extra delicious, so digestible a child can eat them!

All measurements in this recipe are exact.
(Clip and save this recipe)

Learn new cake and pastry secrets, too, at Cooking School

SEE how easy it is to get beautifully light, delicate cake the Spry way—tender, flaky pastry that melts in your mouth. See how extra delicious everything is when you bake and fry with Spry, the new pure, creamy ALL-vegetable shortening.

Spry fries without smoke or unpleasant odor, stays fresh on the kitchen shelf. And read below what a famous home-making expert says about Spry's wonderful creaminess.

Try Spry today. And be sure to come to this Cooking School. Time and place below.

MARY ANN KIDD
Home-making expert for
**APPLETON POST-
CRESCENT COOKING
SCHOOL
DEMONSTRATION**
Tomorrow Morning at 9:00
A. M. at the Rio Theatre

MARY ANN KIDD
home-making expert says
"Baking and frying the Spry way means tender, flaky pastry—crisp, tasty fried foods (delectable too)—light and delicious, so quickly and easily made. Spry's so marvelous it makes life magic."

Mary Ann Kidd

Blatz

OLD HEIDELBERG BEER

MILWAUKEE SAYS:
"It's one of the finest!"

• The best judges of good beer say Blatz Old Heidelberg Special Pilsener is one of the finest beers made. If you have not tried this beer with the grand old flavor that tastes so refreshing, you have missed something.

Blatz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

"MILWAUKEE'S MOST EXQUISITE BEER"

1939 GRAND OPENING APPLE CREEK PAVILION FRIDAY, MAY 5th

BEST WISHES TO
APPLE CREEK PAVILLION
from the brewers of

Mellow-Brew BEER

Kaukauna, Wis.

FOR APPLETON HOME SERVICE CALL —
West End Beer Depot Phone 3562
R. J. Monaghan Phone 901
Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks, Call —
Little Chute Beer Depot Phone 144

Best Wishes for a Successful Season!

R. M. GERRITS
Wholesaler Candies — Cigars

Phone 83 LITTLE CHUTE

COMPLIMENTS OF

VAN THULL BAKERY
Try Our Quality Baked Goods

Kimberly, Wis.

Here's Your Invitation to Attend
The Gala 1939

**GRAND OPENING
DANCE**
At
**APPLE CREEK
PAVILION**

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Music by
**ABE CHANDLER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

Playing "Music As You Like It"
Admission: Gents 15c — Ladies 10c

Dance Every Friday Night

Located 4 1/2 Miles North of Appleton
County Trunk E

SINCEREST WISHES
TO APPLE CREEK PAVILION
from the Brewers of

ADLER BRAU
Appleton Beer

GEO. WALTER BREWING CO.
210 S. Walnut St. We Deliver Phone 1542

Compliments of

MURRAY Beer Coil Cleaners
3 Processes of Steam, Chemical, and Sweet Brew
Full line of Beer Dispensing Equipment

We Specialize in Removing Wallpaper

Phone 5225
619 N. State St., Appleton

When At Your Favorite Tavern
Try a Bottle of—
LUCKY 'LEVEN
Invigorating — An Inside Friend
A Tasty Mixer — Bottled by

LITTLE CHUTE BOTTLING CO.
Phone 102W Little Chute

Best in Sodas and Soft Drinks

**Shannon's
Quality
Cup
A Full Value
Coffee**

Full-bodied flavor, full strength, aroma, absolutely fresh... these are the things to be considered when determining the "money value" of coffee.

You'll find them all in every pound of Quality Cup. You're sure to agree that Quality Cup gives you "full value" for every cent of its cost to you. Try a pound tomorrow!

Always FRESH because it is ground by your retailer when you buy it. Coarse for the pot, medium for the percolator, or fine for the drip method.

**The
S. C. SHANNON CO.**
WHOLESALE GROCERS

University Women Conclude Season With Talk, Movie by Air Lines Traffic Manager

E. J. GALVOS, Milwaukee, district traffic manager of the United Air Lines, spoke to members of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women, both the senior and the recent graduates' divisions, at their final meeting of the season Wednesday night at Russell's hall. Mr. Galvos illustrated his talk with two reels of motion pictures depicting a flight from New York to California in the company's luxury liner, the Mainland.

At the business session Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, new president of the association, announced next year's cabinet, made up of the officers and committee chairmen.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. Hamilton Craig, membership; Miss Ruth Mielke, legislative; Mrs. Donald Porter, publicity; Mrs. Car-

Henry Wegner Is Reelected Head of Eagles

HENRY Wegner was reelected worthy president of the localerie, No. 574, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the annual election last night at Eagle hall. Other officers who were again returned to office are Andrew Schiltz, vice president; P. P. Donnelly, chaplain; Frank J. Huntz, secretary; Dr. A. Lester Koch, treasurer; Walter Miller, conductor; Dr. William C. Felton, physician.

Henry Kreutzman was made inside guard, John F. Schmidt was named trustee for three years; and the following were chosen delegates to the state convention at Marinette in June: Oscar Kuntz, Henry Wegner, Frank J. Huntz, Dr. A. Lester Koch, Aaron Zerbel, Gust Frenz, Carl Foss. Alternates are Andrew Schiltz, Luke Powers and Anton Ehmk.

The aerie decided to hold its last social night of the season on May 17 when a dance will be held for members and their ladies. A joint installation with the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will take place June 3, followed by a dance.

M. Susan Miller, Madison, department president of the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, will be an honored guest at the meeting of the auxiliary to Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. The annual muster service will take place at the meeting. Delegates also will be selected for the department convention June 18 to 21 at Marinette.

Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers will meet at 7:30 Friday night at Odd Fellows hall. It will be the first meeting presided over by the new officers. The men's group will have its business meeting at the same time.

A joint social hour with card games will follow the two separate meetings. Mrs. George Linpert is chairman of the committee in charge.

Monday afternoon the auxiliary will have its monthly dessert bridge party at the Appleton Woman's club.

Activities at Mooseheart, Ill., the Moosehead village, and the membership drive are now in progress. Mrs. George Linpert is chairman of the committee in charge.

A joint social hour with card games will follow the two separate meetings. Mrs. George Linpert is chairman of the committee in charge.

Monday afternoon the auxiliary will have its monthly dessert bridge party at the Appleton Woman's club.

Dr. Landis Talks on Indians at Meeting of Town, Gown Club

Dr. Ralph Landis spoke on "Indians of the Frontier" at the guest day meeting of Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Carlson, 628 N. Lemnaw street.

"When the aggressive white man was placed in juxtaposition with the American stone age savage, the stage was set for amazing tragedy and unbelievable heroism," Dr. Landis said.

As an example of the outnumbered Indians' attempt to maintain themselves, he described the fight which the Sioux and the Cheyenne Indians put up to keep the hunting grounds between the Black Hills and the Big Horn Mountains inviolate.

The war between the Sioux Indians and the white man, he explained, began during the Civil war and extended, with minor and major truces, until 1877. Its climax was reached when the Indians decisively defeated Custer at the Little Big Horn.

As the first Red Cloud, the great statesman and warrior, marshalled his people against the white man," Dr. Landis said. "Considering the odds his success was marked. However, he finally saw that the white man was a tidal wave that could not be stopped and gave up and died a disillusioned man."

Yet in spite of their inferior numbers and poor weapons, the speaker continued, the Indians in 1876 defeated Crook on the Rosebud, annihilated Custer at the Little Big Horn and eluded General Terry and Gibbon.

"However, they could not maintain themselves because the buffalo were gone, and buffalo meant food, raiment, shelter and weapons. As a savage people they were destroyed."

Job's Daughters to Form New Chapter

An Appleton chapter of Job's Daughters, organization of teen age girls who have Masonic or Eastern Star affiliations, will be instituted.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters' RUMMAGE SALE, at CATHOLIC HOME Saturday Morning

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REGISTER AT PARLEY OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

This scene at the registration desk was taken Wednesday morning at First Congregational church before the opening of the annual meeting of the Winnebago association of Congregational churches. The women at the desk are Mrs. Fannie Spencer, left, and Mrs. John Rubling, right. The ministers, left to right, are Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the entertaining church; the Rev. John Alfred Hansen, Waupun, chairman of the business committee for the convention; Dr. John W. Wilson, Appleton, chairman of the committee on ministerial standing; the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha, who presided at the convention sessions as moderator of the association; and the Rev. H. P. Freeling, Antigo, acting registrar at the convention. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ethel Bryan of Ripon Named Moderator at Church Conclave

MISS ETHEL BRYAN, Ripon, was named moderator of the Winnebago Association of Congregational churches, succeeding the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha, at the annual meeting Wednesday at the First Congregational church. The Rev. Isaac B. Tracy, Kempster, was reelected registrar. Next year's convention will be held at the Kewaunee church, of which the Rev. Leonard A. Spooner is minister.

The association voted as its 1940 project the increasing of its benevolence giving from \$8,000 to \$13,000. A special committee, of which the Rev. Harold Jones, Green Bay, is chairman, was appointed to take charge of the project. Various other committees also were appointed at the business session.

Herbert C. Kelly, Shiocton, was licensed to perform the duties of a minister for the term of one year.

About 150 delegates attended the meeting.

Among the morning speakers were Dr. T. R. Faville, who discussed "Christian Education," outlining the 4-year program of progress launched by the National Education division, and George N. White, who spoke on "Americans—Light and Dark."

Mrs. Wettengel on Trip to California

Mrs. George Wettengel, E. Alton street, left yesterday for Two Rivers, where she was attending a district Federation of Women's Clubs convention, for San Francisco, Calif., where she will attend the first council meeting of the present administration of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, are expected home this weekend from a trip to New York and the south.

Mrs. McGrath Named Head of Reading Club

MRS. E. F. McGrath was elected president of the Reading club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Boronow, 130 E. Parkway boulevard. Other officers named were Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, vice president, and Mrs. James Wagg, secretary and treasurer. The program yesterday was presented by Mrs. George Peerenboom, who reviewed William Lyon Phelps' autobiography. The club will close its season with a luncheon May 17 at Butte des Morts Golf club.

Appleton Delphian club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Fred Heinritz will discuss "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the play which won this year's Pulitzer prize, and installation of officers will take place.

P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, 414 N. Union street. Mrs. E. S. Colvin will review "Reaching for the Stars," by Nora Wahl.

Lady Eagles met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, E. College avenue. Prizes at cards were won by the hostess, by Mrs. Harvey Gygil and by Mrs. William Klaborst. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Edwin Kilne's home on E. Pacific street.

Over the Teacups club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Heckert, N. Union street. Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mrs. Gordon Derber will present the program.

Nearly 14,000,000 baby chicks were turned out by 535 hatcheries in the United States in February, 1939, a 30 per cent increase over the same month of 1938.

Rummage Sale, Columbia Hall, Sat., 9 A. M.

Waupaca County Pair Will be Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, East Bloomfield, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Schmidt, to Marilyn Schmidt, son of Mr. and

Play, Movie Will Feature Club Meeting

A 1-act play, music and a safety movie are on the program for the meeting of the Married Couples club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Friday night at the church. The 1-act play will be presented by members of the Walther League society of the church, and the safety movie will be shown by Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Appleton Police force. The Rhythm quartet, composed of Leonard Krueger, Delmont Bradford, Gordon Heule and Meyer Gabriel, will sing several selections. There also will be a guitar solo by Eugene Hoppe.

On the committee for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Delfler, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jahnke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoppe.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will have its regular meeting Friday night at Columbia hall after devotions. Mrs. John Vander Maus and her band will be in charge of the social hour.

Mrs. Dallas Jensen described her trip to Florida this winter at a social meeting of the Zion Mission society Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of Zion Lutheran school. Mrs. William Lust won the special prize awarded at the meeting.

Arumage sale will be given at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Columbia hall under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of St. Mary church. Mothers of the scouts will be in charge. Mrs. Robert Roemer is chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Merrie Ebert was elected president of the Baptist Young People's Union at a wiener roast the group held Tuesday night at High Cliff. Other officers elected were Larz Johnson, vice president; Harold Johnson, treasurer; and Ken Thompson, secretary.

John S. Mills, Ph.D., dean of Lawrence college, will speak on "Church Work with College Students" at the 11 o'clock morning prayer service Sunday morning at All Saints Episcopal church. There will be no 8 o'clock service Sunday morning, but Sunday school will be held as usual at 9:30.

New Girl Reserve Members Initiated In Formal Ceremony

Fourteen girls were initiated into the Girl Reserves of Appleton High school during a formal candlelight ceremony last night in the Early American room at the high school.

The initiates are Barbara Rosebush, Alice Zuehlke, Elizabeth Haug, Nancy McKee, Janet Jones, Margaret Lally, Etta Manning, Sally Garrow, Frances Galpin, Helen Fox, Jeanne Ruhling, Marion Morrow, Rosemary McCann, and Bertha Smyrnoch. Virginia Grist, president of the organization, presided.

As part of their informal initiation, the new members presented a short school room skit in which Miss Galpin appeared as a teacher and the others as her pupils. Following a custom of the club, all members sang original verses about each initiate to the tunes of popular songs.

Advisers to the organization are Miss Mary Baker, Miss Adela Klumb and Mrs. Werner Witte.

100 Couples Entertained at Knights of Columbus May Ball

GATHERING for their annual May ball, about 100 couples including Knights of Columbus and their ladies and friends danced and played cards last night at Castle hall. Circular two steps gave a note of informality to the party.

Prizes at contract bridge were won by Mrs. W. J. Ferron, William J. Geenen and John Schneider, at auction by Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren and at schafkopf by Mrs. George Barry. The general committee on arrangements for the party included Dr. William G. Keller, chairman; Hugo Pankratz, R. H. Mahony, Sylvester Timmers and Eugene Fountain. Mrs. John N. Schneider was chairman of cards, assisted by Mrs. George Barry and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mrs. Joseph Ellenbecker entertained Wednesday evening at her home, 214 E. Harris street, at a shower in honor of Mrs. Carl Ellenbecker. Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Elmer Schneider, Mrs. Carl Ellenbecker and Miss Esther Ullman. Mrs. J. Milneiser won the special prize. Other guests were Mrs. Carl Ullman, Mrs. Henry Kriehn, Mrs. C. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Kirk and the Misses Lucille Hollman, Verona Kriehn, Esther Ullman and Virginia Fulcer.

Thirty-six tables were in play at the card party given Wednesday night at Columbia hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Charles Cumber, P. J. McClone and Mrs. A. Mollen; at auction bridge, by Mrs. Fred Slup, Mrs. Frances Morrow and Elmer O'Keefe; and at contract bridge by Mrs. Hugh Garvey and Mrs. John Riedl. Mrs. Frank Fiske won the special prize. Mrs. John Lacey ended the card party as chairman. The next party in the series is planned for May 17.

Teachers of the Edison school entertained at a dinner party Monday evening at the Hearthstone Tea room for Miss Emma Pynn, who is resigning at the end of the school year. The guest of honor received a gift. After the dinner the group went to the theater.

Sons of the American Legion will entertain at their weekly dance Friday night in the Legion club house. On the committee are Ray Curry, chairman, Mrs. Ray Foxgrover, Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, Mrs. Blanche Jannes and Mrs. Ray Curry.

About 60 young men and women attended the party given Wednesday night at Sacred Heart parish hall, one of the series of frolics being given there for unmarried people. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Margaret Mauthe, Joseph Guilfoyle and Eugene Jacobs, and at court whist by Miss Mary Jane Miller and Donald Stumpf. Another party will be given within the next three weeks, the date to be announced later.

About 100 young people attended the dancing party sponsored by the Junior and Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church last night at Columbia hall. Chaplains were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Ryzin.

Mrs. George Schmidt, town of Wolf River. The wedding will take place at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church, East Bloomfield.

Rummage Sale, Columbia Hall, Sat., 9 A. M.



RECITAL SUNDAY

Donald Gerlach, senior organ student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be heard in recital at Memorial chapel Sunday night. The recital will be open to the public.

Gerlach Will Present Senior Organ Recital

Donald Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach, 702 N. Oneida street, senior organ student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be presented in recital at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Gerlach is organist and choir-master at Mt. Olive Lutheran church and has been accompanied with the Lawrence A. Cappella choir and the Schola Cantorum for the last four years. He is also a charter member of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national music fraternity. He is a student of LaVahn Maesch.

Parents of Wilson Pupils Entertained

A card party for parents of Wilson Junior High school pupils was held at the school Tuesday night. Mrs. Charles Heckel and Miss Florence Verbrick were co-chairmen.

Following is the list of winners at cards: Contract bridge, James Balliet, Mrs. Matt Schuh and Miss Effie Verbrick; auction bridge, E. F. Gottscholl, Mrs. B. J. Shinnars and Mrs. Orrin Holt.

Schafkopf, S. A. Lehrer, Mrs. John Campbell and Joyce Flynn; skat, William Fischer and John Wagner; dice, Miss Elaine Fisher, Miss Helen Van Dinter and Donald Meidam.

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And Many Other Styles \$3.98 to \$12.95

Doris Barnes Is Married to John Noie at Kaukauna Church

MISS DORIS BARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Barnes, Kenosha, became the bride of John Noie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noie, 311 Depot street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna. The Rev. A. Rodehorst performed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the Copper Kettle, Appleton, and an afternoon and evening reception were held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple left on a trip to northern Wisconsin, and will be at home at Normandy Park Dells, where Mr. Noie is employed. The couple was attended by Miss Lucille Noie, sister of the bridegroom, and Robert Schneider of Appleton.

Zick-Verg
Miss Clara Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zick, route 1, Weyauwega, and Arthur Verg, Marlon, were married at 7:30 Tuesday

Alberta Van Thiel Guest of Honor at Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Bernadine Langenberg and Miss Elva Lennerville entertained at an electrical and kitchen shower and dessert bridge party Wednesday night at the Heatonstone Tea room in honor of Miss Alberta Van Thiel, who will be married May 13 to Louis Taylor. There were 16 guests. Mr. Taylor is a technical assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Miss Vivian Kasten, who will become the bride of Gilbert Rellen on June 3, was honored at a kitchen shower given last night by Mrs. R. J. Kasten and Mrs. Otto Wajohn at the latter's home, 530 S. Fairview street. Five tables of cards and dice were in play. Prizes went to Mrs. Fred Jentz, Jr., Mrs. Mary Robble and Mrs. Clarence Kasten at bridge; to Miss Marie Dietrich and Mrs. Joseph Pitt at schafkopf, and to Mrs. Ed Ratzman and Mrs. Henry Westphal at dice.

Miss Julia Griesbach, Mrs. William Bruecker and Mrs. Carl Schmitz entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night in honor of Miss Anna Kasten at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitz, 708 N. Division street. Miss Schmitz will be married May 24 to Clair Bodoh, New London.

Guests included the Misses Katherine Lamer, Margaret Hartweg, Gertrude Nighor, Eva Vandenhoven, Gertrude Buss, Merzetha Nyles, Ann and Laura Onkles, Marie Van Handle, Mary Weiland, Loretta Griesbach, Regina Lehrer, Isabella Deimer, Lavern Schmidt, Marie Schneider, Sarah Bubholtz and Grace Bodoh, Appleton; Anna and Edith Bruecker, Dundas; Adele Brown, Margaret Meulhaus, Rosea Mickey and Mary Nussbaum, Neenah; and Mrs. George Ullman, Mrs. Lawrence Berner, and Mrs. Margaret Bodoh, Appleton; Mrs. George Mertens, Sherwood; Mrs. Sylvan Bodoh, Dundas; Mrs. Francis Meulhaus, Kimberly; and Mrs. Victor Jentz, Center.

Mrs. John Dietzen, Jr., Miss Eunice Emmers and Miss Mary Kettner were hostesses at a coin shaver at Hupfau's hall, Dundas, on Thursday evening for Miss Eunice Ashauer and Anthony Dietzen, who will be married Saturday morning. Dancing and a mock wedding were the entertainment. The principals in the mock wedding were George Ashauer as the bride; Loraine Emmers, the bridegroom; Billie Ashauer, the bridesmaid; Mary Wittmann, the bridegroom's attendant; Eunice Emmers, ring bearer, and Mary Kettner, flower girl.

Appleton Student Wins Second Place In Club Art Contest

Appleton women who attended the meeting of the Eighth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday and Wednesday at Two Rivers have returned home with the news that an Appleton boy, John Lindberg, student at the Roosevelt school, won second place in the Helen Mears art contest which is always a part of the convention. Miss Marguerite Zuchlik is art supervisor at the school.

Mrs. Edgar W. Werner, Appleton, district president, presided at the 2-day session. Other Appleton women who were present were Mrs. E. J. Leonard, Mrs. Jay Walters, Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. James B. Wagg, Miss Helen Mueller, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. W. F. Kelm, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. P. L. Heckbert, Mrs. Orville Babb, Mrs. O. B. Buss, Mrs. D. A. Matterson, Mrs. S. C. Shannon and Mrs. C. C. Hervey. Mrs. Werner continues as district president for another year as the office has a 2-year term.

At a meeting of the board of the Appleton Federated Women's Club this morning final plans were made for the club's annual luncheon May 11 at the Conway hotel. The luncheon will begin at 1 o'clock, and the program following it has been prepared by the international relations department. The speakers will be Mrs. R. H. Davis, White Sulphur Springs, Minn., and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Appleton, who will read a peace proclamation. Mrs. J. B. Taylor, club secretary, will also read a peace proclamation.

Pastoral Conclave Will Open Tuesday

The Fox and Wolf River Joint Pastoral conference of the Wisconsin and Missouri synods of the Lutheran church will convene Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10, at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, of which the Rev. Sylvester Johnson is pastor. The opening session will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Scheduled for Tuesday evening is a

evening in the Lutheran parsonage at Weyauwega by the Rev. Max Hensel, Miss Gertrude Brooks and Paul Zick, brother of the bride, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Verg will live in Marlon, where the former operates a tavern.

Victorson-Plucker
En route to the Catskill mountains and Niagara Falls this afternoon are Dalton Plucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Plucker, 822 Higgins avenue, Neenah, and his bride, the former Vera Victorson, daughter of Mrs. Martha Victorson, Chicago, Ill. The young couple was married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in First Methodist Episcopal church, Neenah, by the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the Neenah church. It was the first wedding in the new church. Ambrose Plucker was his brother's best man and Wallace Sell, the other attendant to the bridegroom. Miss Harriet Adler and Miss Emily Schultz attended the bride. The couple received the congratulations of their friends at a reception in the church following the ceremony. Upon their return from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Plucker will make their home in a new house on Jackson street in Neenah. Mr. Plucker is employed at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luepke, Misses Leona and Mabel Luepke, Mr. and Mrs. August Sell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer.

Carpenter-Binder
The marriage of Miss Clement Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Eva Carpenter Leeman and John Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Binder, Oshkosh, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Lutheran parsonage in Oshkosh. The Rev. Mr. Leaders, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Binder, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. A reception and wedding dinner were held Sunday at the home of the bride's mother in Leeman. The following guests being present: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Binder, Adolph Binder and Miss Esther Davies, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, daughter Phyllis and son Evan, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter, son John, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Strong, daughter Arbutus, sons Donald and Melen, Miss Buelah Ann Guyette, Melvin and Junior Guyette, all of Leeman. The event was further celebrated by a wedding dance held in the evening at the Diemel hall.

Miss Julia Griesbach, Mrs. William Bruecker and Mrs. Carl Schmitz entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night in honor of Miss Anna Kasten at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitz, 708 N. Division street. Miss Schmitz will be married May 24 to Clair Bodoh, New London.

Von Suppe Overture To be Presented at Symphony Concert

The first number to be presented by the Appleton Symphony orchestra at its second and final concert of the season next Thursday night at Memorial chapel will be "Light Cavalry Overture," written by Franz Von Suppe, an Austrian composer of the middle 19th century. His first opera, "Summer Night's Dream," appeared in 1844. Von Suppe is best known, however, for his "Peasant and Peasant Overture." The "Light Cavalry Overture" was written for an opera which was never performed, but the overture itself has found a firm place in music. It begins with an imposing fanfare by trumpets and horns, soon taken up by the ensemble with the trombones prominent. This turns into a spirited cavalry charge, led by trumpets and other brass. This galloping theme modulates into a slow movement, mostly in the minor, which suggests the lament for the dead who have fallen in battle. The "cello, chiefly, carry this beautiful melody, which is of a decided Hungarian character. The galloping movement reappears, and is built up into an exultant climax, in which the note of victory is unmistakable.

'Mother Goose' Is Theme of Meeting

"Mother Goose" will be the theme of the "hot luck" supper to be held for old and new members of the Masque and Book club at 8 o'clock this afternoon in the cafeteria at the new senior high school. The group will sing nursery rhymes and "The Real Mother Goose" will be presented by Elizabeth Wood, who will be dressed in character. The traditions and history of the organization will be reviewed by Elizabeth Atcherson. The welcome to new members will be given by Paul Vandenberg and the response by Margaret Path. Vandenberg and Bernice Bleick will be in charge of the formal initiation. For their informal initiation, members will present a skit about King Cole. Vandenberg will be King Cole in the skit and his court will be composed of Virginia Gorvov, Bernice Bleick, Elizabeth Heckel, Robert Johnson, and Audrey Lemmer.

CLOTHES STOLEN
A box sweaters and shirts and a hat and gloves were stolen from a clothes line at the George Notaris home, 308 N. Lawe street, Tuesday night. It was reported to police yesterday. Value of the stolen articles was placed at \$7.

ated for 7:30 Tuesday evening is a divine service in which holy communion will be celebrated. The Rev. John Petratz, Shawano, will preach the confessional sermon. Members of the congregation who wish to participate in the communion will register at the parsonage Monday afternoon, May 8. St. Matthew congregation's next meeting will take place at 7:30 next Monday evening.



SCENE FROM OPENING AZTEC BALLET
Shown above are Ted Shawn and his dancers in "Noche Triste de Motezuma," the opening dance of "O. Libertad," an American saga in three acts which will be presented at Memorial chapel Monday evening. The troupe's appearance is being sponsored by the Lawrence college Little Theater.

Ted Shawn Dancers Combine Study With Muscular Exertion

The young men who make up the famous Ted Shawn dancing troupe, which will appear at Memorial chapel Monday night, have undergone training which rivals any college training in intensity and is supplemented with rigorous study. The eight young men hail from nearly as many different states of the union, chosen for their fitness and because of their deep interest in the dance as a highly significant art. They are trained to control everything from their muscles to their dispositions. Their lives, both on tour during the show season and during summer encampments at Shawn's New England farm, are lived strenuously.

These young men are not only gentlemen in private life, but are hard athletes and interested scholars. On tour, the strain on their energy is severe and often excessive. The comradeship which exists among them suggests a blend of the reasoned college football team and a military organization. Thus do art and life develop personally. In watching Shawn's young men, the audience feels assured that the distinction and manliness of their appearance on the stage is matched by their performance on the stage of private life.

Lutheran Chorus of Sheboygan to Sing At Mt. Olive Church

The Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan will appear in concert Sunday evening, May 14, at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The chorus is composed of 50 men and women, none of whom are professional-singers but come from all walks of life, and is under the direction of M. J. Bangert, conductor, and Paul F. Rosell, assistant.

The chorus celebrated its fifteenth anniversary last year. It has appeared in various cities in the middle west. One of the numbers to be sung in the concert is "Missa Brevis," a composition which only recently has been introduced to America. Masses, or the musical settings for the liturgy of the public divine service, were written by the masters in shorter or longer form as the mood of the composer dictated. This "Missa Brevis" is one of the briefest and includes the "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria in Excelsis" and "Amen." Twelve choral numbers as well as appropriate organ music and selections for violin will be included in the complete program. All numbers by the chorus are sung from memory and without accompaniment.

Nazis State Beck Speech Can Help Cause of Peace

principle of bilateral pacts with Britain, France and Poland instead of the League of Nations-style collective security advocated by Litvinoff.

CHANGE AT MOSCOW
Moscow—P—Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Russia's 40-year-old premier and Joseph Stalin's right-hand man, took over the direction of Soviet foreign affairs today, replacing the veteran Maxim Litvinoff, who had been an important figure at international conferences for nearly 20 years.

Litvinoff, father of the Soviet policy of collective security, and the man against whom some of the heaviest artillery of Nazi propaganda has thundered for years—partly because he is Jewish—was "released" from his duties as commissar of foreign affairs last night. The radio announcement said he had been "released from his duties at his own request."

Foreign observers believed a vital turn in Russian foreign policy had taken effect. It would have been not clear and there were many conjectures.

"The South Carolina and Georgia Almanack" for 1877 is believed by experts to have been the first book ever published in Georgia.



SPEAKS SUNDAY
Miss Mary E. Branch, above, president of Tillotson college, Austin, Texas, foremost Negro educator in the United States, will speak at the morning service next Sunday at First Congregational church. Miss Branch, who holds the degree of Ph.D. and LL.D., is the only woman, white or colored to be president of a co-educational standard accredited 4-year liberal arts college.

Free Concert Will Be Offered by High School Musicians

The Appleton High school orchestra and chorus, and the Shorewood High school choir and band will present a free concert at 8:15 Friday evening at the senior school auditorium.

The performance will be part of the program arranged for Shorewood's visit to Appleton High school Friday and Saturday. Arrangements for the program were made by E. C. Moore, band director. In Friday night's concert Jay Williams will direct the orchestra in Beethoven's "Choral." Miller's "Kentucky Mountain Dance" selections, from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, "Two Little Japs" by Chareson and "Dream Pantomime" by Humperdink. The Shorewood choir, under the leadership of Gaffney, will sing "Vesper Hymn" and "The Nightingale" by Tchaikovsky. "Lost in the Night" the Finnish folk tune which has been arranged for choral work by F. Melius Christensen, director of the St. Olaf choir, and "O God, Our Great Jehovah" by Kountze.

In the Appleton string ensemble are Edwarda Abel, first violin; Ellen Arnold, second violin; Annabelle Dorman, viola; Herman Ecker, cello; and John Trautmann, bass. They have decided to play "Choral Prelude" by Bach, "Ronde" by Haydn and "Spanish Dance" by Meszkowski. The Shorewood band, playing under the direction of Smith, will bring this music festival to a close with three selections. They are La Forza Del Destino by Verdi, "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and "Miami March" by Fillmore.

Be A Careful Driver

A CLOROX-CLEAN KITCHEN IS SAFER!



AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
PURE - SAFE - DEPENDABLE
MARY ANN KIDD Recommends All Three Sizes of CLOROX
Half Gallons for the Laundry, Quarts for the Kitchen and Pints for the Bathroom

Kappa Delta Delegates to Attend Parley

DELEGATIONS from the active chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Lawrence college and the Appleton Kappa Delta Alumnae association will go to Madison Saturday to attend the district conference of the sorority to be held at the Hotel Loraine in that city.

The event will open with a 1 o'clock luncheon, and the program following will feature addresses by Miss Frances E. Jones of Columbus, Ohio, national vice president of Kappa Delta, and Mrs. Conrad Wilkerson of Chicago, province president.

Alumnae associations from Milwaukee, Beloit, Madison and Rockford, Ill., also are participating in the conference, and active chapters who will be represented, in addition to the Lawrence college group, are those of Beloit college and the University of Wisconsin.

The delegation from Lawrence college will leave Friday night and will attend a pre-conference meeting for active chapter members at the university chapter house Saturday morning. In the Lawrence group will be the Misses Marian Schmidt, Milwaukee; Mary Doerflinger, Kimberly; Mary Marshall Stephens, Christiansburg, Va.; Alyce Jane De Long, Appleton; and Jane Porter, Riverside, Ill.

Appleton and Twin City alumnae who are planning to leave Saturday morning for the meeting include Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mrs. Robert Bertram and Miss Vida Smith, Appleton; Mrs. Russell Flom, Menasha; and Miss Doris Renner, Neenah.

Mrs. Hauert will give the response for the Appleton Alumnae association when Mrs. Robert J. Leahy, president of the Madison alumnae, introduces speakers from each of the alumnae groups represented.

Appleton Woman Elected Head of District Nurses

Miss Mary Orbison named president of the annual meeting of the association.

Neenah — Miss Mary Orbison, Appleton, was named president of the Sixth District, Wisconsin Nurses' association, at its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Theda Clark nurses' home.

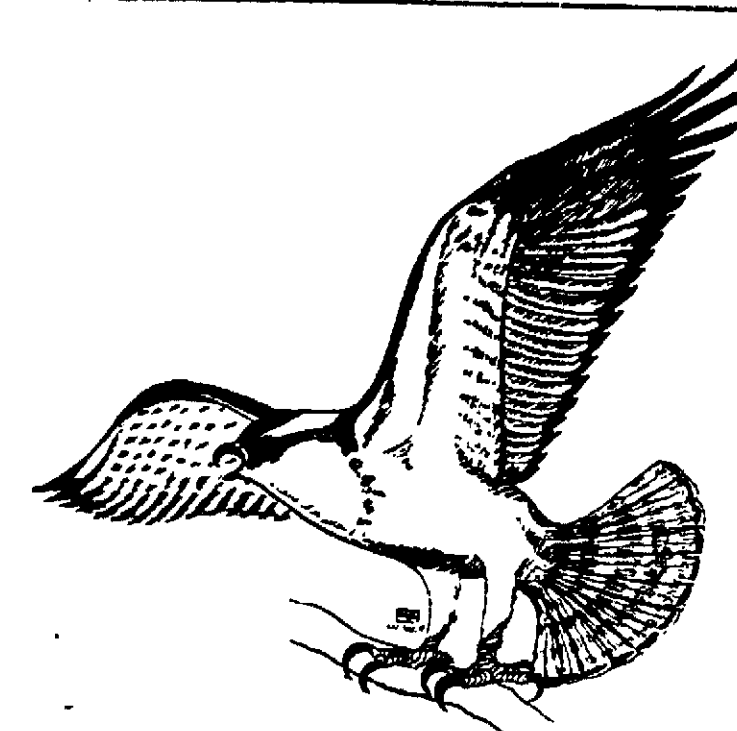
Miss Bernice Landig, Neenah, was chosen first vice president, Miss Eileen Rummel, Menasha, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Buchberger, Kaukauna, secretary; and Miss Laura Gilman, Appleton, treasurer. Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, Menasha, and Miss Jane Barclay, Appleton, were named directors for three years. Miss Jimena Bell, Kaukauna, a charter member of the Wisconsin Nurses' association, was given a life membership in the Sixth district association, in appreciation for her active service in the associations, both state and district.

Donate to Fund
The association voted to pay its dues to the Florence Nightingale Foundation fund which is used to select outstanding persons for entrance in the Florence Nightingale school in London. The sixth district group went on record as opposing the cooperative medicine proposal now before the legislature at Madison and favoring a bill for a hospital insurance non-profit plan without amendments. It also opposed passage of a bill which would allow chiropractors and osteopaths to work in state hospitals and under workmen's compensation which has already passed the assembly.

Wednesday afternoon's meeting opened with presentation of a cornet solo by Gerald Jensen, a cornet duet by Jensen and George Clark and a piano solo by La Mar Foth. All three boys are students at Menasha High school.

Gives Annual Report
The annual report of Miss Lydia Bourassa, retiring secretary, was presented by her and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley presented the annual treasurer's report. The reports showed that the association had 82 paid up members in comparison with 83 for last year. Of this number 54 are association members, 28 alumnae members and there are 2 honorary members, one of whom presented the association

Identify Wisconsin Birds



OSPREY
This is one of a series of 35 brief articles describing birds common to Wisconsin. It is suggested that readers clip these articles and illustrations for a scrapbook.

The Osprey is larger than any other Wisconsin summer hawk but noticeably smaller than the Bald Eagle. It has long wings, short tail and as seen in flight from below, the body appears pure white, including the undersurface of the wings, except that the tips of the flight feathers and a larger patch near the bend of the wing which are dark brown or black. Feathers of the back of the head are elongated into a ragged crest and tipped with dark.

In Wisconsin it is a summer resident breeding through the wooded portions of the state. It was formerly common in Wisconsin but is now scarce in the more thickly settled areas. It left undisturbed it may again become a leading outdoor attraction of the state, particularly in the resort sections.

with a gift of \$25 at the meeting yesterday.

Miss Mary Orbison presented the program chairman's report for the year and Miss Agnes Moerchen, the legislative report in which Miss Moerchen read letters which had been sent Mark Catlin, Jr., and Mike Mack, presenting the association's stand on certain bills.

Truck, Car Damaged In Minor Collision

A truck, being driven by Ralph Gregory, 1707 N. Oneida street, struck a parked car owned by George Hamilton, 205 N. Richmond street, on Richmond street about 9:15 last night, it was reported to police. Gregory was traveling south at the time. The rear end of the parked machine and front end of the truck were damaged.

Has Bad Day With His 10-Year-Old Machine

Kinston, N. C.—John Holbert had a bad day with his 10-year-old automobile. He cranked it. It ran over him and bumped a tree. He cranked it again. It ran down an incline and bumped him. He threw a wrench at it. The wrench rebounded from a tire and injured Holbert's ankle.

Be A Careful Driver

"Uniform Smartness" IN FRUIT OF THE LOOM

at \$1.59 UNUSUAL VALUE -

• Famous "Fruit of the Loom" vat-dyed Poplin
• Freshrunk — so buy your correct size
• Fashioned with Slenderizing Princess lines
• Detailed with chic "dressmaker touches"
• Detachable Pearl Buttons
Many other charming styles to choose from.
Green, Blue, White Du-bonnet, Sizes 14 to 46

TEWS' UNIQUE Frock Shops
107 S. Appleton St. — Appleton
110 W. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah



PUTNAM FIANCEE

Friends of George Palmer Putnam in Los Angeles said they expected the husband of the late Amelia Earhart, who was lost on an attempted round-the-world flight in 1937, to marry Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James (above) of Beverly Hills early in June. Miss Earhart has been declared legally dead.

Father of Slain Girl Is at Trial

Hopes to See Accused Murderer Sentenced to Death at Fort Wayne

Fert Wayne, Ind.—Gail Girtton of near Winchester Ind., grief-stricken father of slain Allice May Girtton, 18, plans to sit through the trial of Adrian H. Miller, 31 Racine, Wis., engineering student charged with the sex killing of the farmer's attractive, brunette daughter.

Girtton listened, his head buried in his hands, as Prosecutor C. Byron Hayes told a jury of eight farmers, three salesmen and a laundry executive yesterday he would ask the electric chair. Girtton said afterward he would stay in the hope of seeing Miller sentenced to death.

Miller's lawyer, Wayne Miller, said the defense would seek to prove insanity. Detective Captain John Taylor testified Miller confessed he assaulted the girl but said he could not remember choking her to death with her silk undergarments.

Judge Harry Gilgeman would not allow the defense to introduce, during cross-examination of Taylor, a letter showing Miller once was examined in a San Diego, Calif., insane hospital.

Howard Zimmerman, 13, Riga, Mich., high school boy, said he was with the girl in her room before her death in a rooming house the night of last Oct. 13.



Wheat Linen TIE With Japonica Trim. \$3.95



White Mesh With white kid trim. \$2.95



Spectator Pump With Japonica trim. Has lower heel than shown above. \$3.95

WOLF'S Brown belt SHOE STORE

Propose Grignon Home Purchase by County for \$8,000

Supervisors Will Act on Resolution at Friday Session

County supervisors this morning heard a proposal to purchase the historical Grignon home and property at Kaukauna for \$8,000 and a report of a committee of the Outagamie County Medical society on a study of costs for indigent medical care in the county.

The resolution on the Grignon property purchase was laid over under the rules until tomorrow without discussion. At that time representatives of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society, which is backing the proposal, will discuss the matter before the board. The county board on a previous occasion turned down a proposed appropriation of \$4,000 for the purchase of the property.

Dr. Victor Marshall, chairman of the medical society committee studying indigent medical care costs, stated that a definite program for their care can be mapped out. He asked that the board refrain from taking any steps in the matter until the study is completed and a definite plan can be advanced by the committee.

Ways and means of cutting the costs that will be suggested, he said, in urging that no unjust or unfavorable criticism be directed at members of the medical profession until the plan is considered. Some physicians have cared for indigents with small return while others have had a generous return, he said.

Cites Costs
E. M. Gorrow, who is compiling figures on costs for the committee, said that medical and dental care for indigents in Outagamie county for the last five years cost a total of about \$150,000, an average of about \$30,000 per year. The study is not completed as some costs, such as the asylum, have not been included, he said.

An appropriation of \$75 toward defraying expenses of a wild life exhibit was asked by the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league. The exhibit will be similar to the one shown in Appleton a year ago. The matter referred to the executive committee.

The board appropriated \$250 for grasshopper control, the expenditure to be under the supervision of the agricultural committee and the county agricultural agent. The vote on the resolution was 47 to 6.

The highway committee was authorized to sell five old horse-drawn graders, scrap iron and tires which have accumulated at the county garage.

The executive committee was instructed to hear a representative of the J. L. Jacobs and Company, Chicago, regarding a separate study of county finances and budget.

A claim for \$350 to Art Ludwig, Wisconsin Rapids, for damage which he alleges occurred to his car when he hit a rough spot on Highway 54 was referred to the highway committee.

Members of the board were invited by Supervisor Lloyd Lang, Kimberly, to visit the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly this afternoon. The supervisors are expected to end the May session tomorrow morning.

Codes Measure Given Tentative Approval
Madison—(U)—The assembly gave tentative approval today to the much amended bill authorizing codes of fair competition for barbers, beauticians, shoe repairers and cleaners and dyers.

After a month old battle during which the former general code law expired, the house engrossed the new bill 56 to 43 to bring it up for final passage later.

Beforehand it had taken the teeth out of the measure by placing a ban on price-fixing. Another amendment exempted communities under 10,000 population.

Codes would be administered by the state department of agriculture and markets.

Assemblyman Peterson (R), Berlin, chief opponent of code legislation, sought to kill the measure on a motion for indefinite postponement but lost 55 to 44.

Jefferson said the old code law left a "bad taste" in the mouth of the people and that the best way to make effective the numerous restrictive amendments adopted, would be to kill the entire bill.

Referee Turns Down Claims of Buckman Company's Salesmen

Madison—(U)—Miles C. Riley, referee in federal bankruptcy proceedings against B. E. Buckman and Company, Madison securities firm, announced today he had denied claims of \$7,015.72 filed against assets of the firm by 15 former commission salesmen.

Samuel B. Schenck, Madison, the trustee, objected to payment of the claims, some of which demanded priority consideration under the federal bankruptcy law which gives employees a commission on sales of a bankrupt company's assets.

Riley held that the trustee had decided it would not be necessary for the trustee to pay the claims either on a priority basis or otherwise.

Among the salesmen and the amount of their claims were Charles R. Stewart, Green Bay, \$1,684.89; James C. Green, Green Bay, \$2,336.34; F. T. Spaul, Oshkosh, \$375.50; Harold M. Schindler, Green Bay, \$62.43; Glenn R. Crum, Beaver Dam, \$144.18; Lewis F. Bracy, Oshkosh, \$37.75; Phil J. Casey, Green Bay, \$22.

Mrs. Raymond Hawley, 1209 E. Franklin, was referred to her home Sunday by St. Elizabeth's hospital after a brief illness.



BOYS SELECTED TO ATTEND LEGION STATE ENCAMPMENT

Here are the 10 Appleton High school juniors who were selected to represent Appleton at the first Wisconsin Boys' state encampment which will be held from June 18 to 24 at St. John Military academy, Delafield. The boys will be part of a group of 800 who will constitute a mythical 49th state where they will learn by doing in the American Legion's laboratory of practical political science. The boys were selected for their leadership qualities mainly. In the picture left to right, front row, are: Robert Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welland, 513 W. Fifth street; John Welland, route 2, Appleton; William Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.ear row, left to right, are: James Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherry, 544 N. Union street; Tom Nolan, son of Mrs. H. T. Nolan; 1307 S. Outagamie street; David Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss, 519 N. Drew street; Roland Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison street; and Charles Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rollins, Sr., 627 W. Eighth street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mother's Day Party Provides Motif for Today's Session of Post-Crescent Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

piano and removed spots from a towel, while Tom Temple, the orchestra leader, carried on a running fire of explanatory comment on the spur of the moment. It was the first time, Mr. Temple stated, that his orchestra had provided background music for a laundering job. It might be added that the "background music" was a medley of Viennese waltzes.

Numerous valuable hints were passed on to the women this morning during the cooking lessons by Miss Kidd who, urging accuracy for best results, said "There is no 'luck' in cooking; it's accurate measurements and good ingredients."

She suggested putting the vanilla in with the shortening when making cookies or cake, so that one won't forget to put it in later and so that it will be well blended into the mixture. She told mothers to use lollypops instead of candies on a youngster's birthday cake, and showed how quickly and easily a banana milk shake can be made for the child who does not like plain milk.

Orchestra Program
The orchestra program today opened with "East Side of Heaven" with Harriet Cleland singing the vocal, and she also sang the chorus for "Some Rainy Day." Les Schmidt scored with the old favorite, "I Cried for You," and Marion Brennan sang the choruses in "I Have Eyes," "Temptation," and

Loan Setup for State Stemming Tobacco O. K.'d

Announce Regulations for Borrowing on 1938 Acreage Allotment

Madison—(U)—The Wisconsin state agricultural conservation committee announced today that a federal loan program for state stemming tobacco had been approved. Growers who did not exceed their 1938 acreage allotments are eligible to borrow 5 cents a pound on stemming tobacco of type 54 or 55 that grades X3Y or better, and 3 1/2 cents a pound on the X4Y grade.

The loans will be secured by chattel mortgages and will mature Feb. 1, 1940, the committee said. The interest rate will be 4 per cent.

Farm filters, scrap and non-descript tobacco will not be eligible for loans. A 12 1/2 per cent weight deduction will be made for shrinkage.

Appoint Inspectors
Inspectors appointed by the state committee will supervise grading and weighing, but the loan documents will be prepared and certified by county committees. A deduction of one-tenth of one per cent per pound will be made for inspection and administrative costs. Applications will be received by the county committees.

The state committee said it now appears the supply of Wisconsin tobacco is insufficient to meet demand and that the supply and demand situation on stemming tobacco does not appear unfavorable. "It should be borne in mind," the committee said, "that the production of Wisconsin tobacco in 1938 was considerably larger than in any year since 1902 and that it consisted of a large percentage of stemming grade tobacco."

Limit Production
Some manufacturers have pointed out, the committee added, that they would reduce purchases of stemming tobacco to cut costs on storage and insurance. The committee said production of children would not be profitable at present prices.

The view of these conditions and apparent trends, it seems highly desirable for Wisconsin growers to limit production of their acreage allotments under the agricultural conservation program and to the extent possible to produce a surplus of higher quality tobacco for the market.

Old Cheese Factory Used as Residence Destroyed by Fire

Fire about 12:15 this morning destroyed the former Johnson cheese factory, used for living quarters by Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stein, about 4 1/2 miles east of Bear Creek. The loss was estimated about \$2,000.

The fire had been burning for some time before it was discovered and attempts to save the building were futile. The New London fire department answered the alarm. Most of the furnishings were carried to safety. The loss is partially covered by insurance. Mrs. Lena Johnson was owner of the building.

2 Held at Detroit Are Linked With Chicago Shooting

One of Pair Arrested After Gun Fight Had Razor Blade Operation

Detroit—(U)—Detroit police said today two men arrested here last night after a running gun fight had admitted participation in a Tuesday night Chicago tavern shooting in which a patron was killed and two policemen wounded.

Lieutenant Leo Doyle of the homicide squad said one prisoner, Orville Watson, 29, was wounded in the Chicago shooting and was the man who submitted to a razor blade abdominal operation performed by an unwilling surgeon without anesthetic. Watson was taken to receiving hospital for observation.

Arrested with Watson was Edward Riley, 37, and a young woman, Mrs. Susanna Smith, 72, until recently a Detroit. All three are being held in the city jail. Watson was turned over to Chicago detectives today.

Operation "Hurt Plenty"
Lieutenant Doyle said Watson told him he and Riley attempted to hold up a North side Chicago tavern and that he was wounded. The police officer quoted Watson as saying he had been drinking heavily and was hazy about details of the shooting, but that the police officer "hurt plenty" and that the seven-hour automobile ride from Chicago was "terrible."

Doyle said Riley was the man who forced Dr. S. Hirschfeld to operate on Watson.

Detroit police received information Wednesday that the suspects were headed here to the residence of Watson's mother. A description of their car was given. Shortly before midnight one of several homicide squad details gave chase to a car occupied by two men and a woman.

High Speed Pursuit
After a two-mile pursuit at high speed, during which guns were thrown from the Illinois car, suspects stopped and got out with their hands up. "We give up," one said. "I'm shot," exclaimed the other.

Police said the men admitted 15 drug store robbery in Detroit prior to their departure for Chicago four months ago. The young woman was held as a witness.

Michigan state prison records showed Riley and Watson had served terms there.

Alex Ferguson, 55, an undertaker, was killed in the tavern shooting. Two policemen who were in

Fredenberg Given Free Rein in Plan For Tribe Relief

Superintendent Will Name Group to Shape Program for Menominees

Special to Post-Crescent
Shawano—Faced with approaching tribal bankruptcy, the Menominee Indians voted Superintendent Ralph Fredenberg and a committee to be appointed by him a free hand in working out measures to change the tribe's economy in general council Wednesday afternoon.

A resolution empowering Fredenberg to appoint a committee of 15 to investigate all suggestions for taking up the labor slack, conserving the tribe's capital, and general economic measures, was adopted by a vote of 123 to 12. The committee will select two men to accompany Fredenberg to Washington to offer the plan, when formulated, to the bureau of Indian affairs for approval.

The committee, which Fredenberg said he would appoint today, will hold the first of a series of public meetings at Neopit Friday night and probably will have the program completed in a week's time. The nine-point program advanced by Fredenberg at an April 22 council will be taken up point by point and the committee will also consider any other suggestions offered. Fredenberg's proposals include opening of the reservation to fishermen under a system of \$100 permits; a \$100,000 loan fund for an extensive farm program; possibility of attracting a large university to establish a summer school and various construction works and enlargement of the Indian Emergency Conservation works to provide employment.

"I want to lay the plan on the commissioner's desk," declared Fredenberg, "and if I can't receive cooperation for a program such as this in Washington, they can have my job."

Would Close Mill
If the committee follows Fredenberg's recommendation, it also is likely that the Menominee Indian mill at Neopit will be closed as soon as the employees can be placed in some other activity. "There are two things wrong with the mill enterprise," the superintendent declared, "first that the entire reservation, including old age aids, Keshena office accounts, and the like, has to be supported from the mill funds, and second, the mills have been run under a social security policy, where men had to be hired whether they were needed or not."

The mill is now operating on a one-shift basis, and inventories of lumber in the yards is reported to be in excess of proper limits.

During the meeting, James Frechette, chairman of the tribe's Washington delegation and the advisory board reported that he had received word from Washington that the bureau of Indian affairs had consented to per capita payments for stumpage and necessary fuel transfers are being arranged. Each enrolled Menominee will receive \$32 with the parents getting the children's share. Frechette led opposition to the committee appointment and offered an amendment to the resolution providing that the committee be elected not appointed and that the entire committee serve as the Washington delegation to present "whatever plans may be agreed upon."

The amendment was narrowly defeated, 63-60. Opponents of the resolution said too much authority is being left in Fredenberg's hands, and asked the tribe not to delegate their rights in such a manner. Fredenberg answered that he didn't want to be a dictator but that if he could not appoint the committee to work with him he would start with two strikes against him.

Dr. Flory Is Speaker At Vocational Parley

Dr. Charles Flory, professor of education at Lawrence college, talked at a noon meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational Directors association today at Hotel Raulf in Oshkosh.

Dr. Flory's topic was "The Implications of the Galloping I. Q." The meeting of the vocational directors preceded the sectional conference of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education which will be held tomorrow and Saturday at Oshkosh.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wunderlich, route 1, Hortonville, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the place in plain clothes were wounded.

Shortly after the shooting the Chicago physician answered a call to a rooming house and was forced under death threat to perform an operation without equipment except the razor blade, which was supplied by the gunman who called him.

Small Boys 'Hold Up'
Train Near Crandon

Crandon, Wis.—(U)—Two bold, bad robbers "held up" a North Western road train near here yesterday and obtained—a sound paddling from their mother. The culprits, boys three and four years old respectively, stood between the train and a screaming halt less than 10 feet from them. Then they "shot" the fireman as he stepped from the cab.

Eldee Wheeler, route 2, Appleton, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reitzner at their home, 734 W. Harris street.

Here's A Tip!
If the wheels on your car are out of line, our service will make them true and straight. The result will be an even distribution of wear on your tires, easier steering and safer driving.

We are thoroughly equipped and you'll find our charges very reasonable.

WHEELS and HUBS STRAIGHTENED
—FREE ALIGNMENT CHECK-UP—
BEE-LINE FRAME & AXLE SERVICE
214 E. Washington St. Phone 351



HEADS JACES

H. L. Davis, Jr., above, was elected president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce by the directors at a meeting yesterday. He succeeds Dale Fox.

Davis Is Named Jace President

Boughton, Stout, Aykens, Rosholt are Other New Officers

H. L. Davis, Jr., was elected president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce by the directors at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Davis succeeds Dale Fox. He was formerly first vice president of the Jaces.

Other new officers are Fred Boughton, first vice president; Harold Aykens, second vice president; Harold Aykens, treasurer; Lee Rosholt, secretary.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet June 1 at Buttes des Morts golf club. The banquet will be held as a reunion for former members. City officials will be invited and about 25 new members initiated.

The directors at yesterday's meeting voted to send about 20 members to the state convention at Wausau May 18-21.

Proposals Submitted To End Controversy
Madison—(U)—Two counter proposals to end a strike which resulted in a tieup of Madison construction projects since Monday, were to be submitted today at a meeting of the labor construction and general laborers' union.

It was estimated about 1,000 workers were idle in a disagreement over wages.

The union had asked the contractors for 75 cents an hour for laborers, but in a new proposal reduced the demand to 70 cents, or a 5-cent an hour increase over the old scale.

The contractors countered with an offer of 65 cents an hour until May 1, 1940, and 70 cents the following year.

The union has to vote on both proposals with indications that the contractors' offer would be rejected because it allowed no increase this year.

Two Motorists Fined For Jumping Arterials

Robert Menning, 1009 N. Drew street, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. County police made the arrest Saturday in the town of Greenville.

Philo J. Gallea, 914 1/2 W. Packard street, arrested by city police for a similar offense yesterday, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs.

Make Your House a Home!

Happy is the home cheered and brightened by music! And perhaps no instrument brings so much joy to so many in the home as the piano. Around it the young people sing their golden songs. Friends come in for an evening to relive the memories of youth. Children, at the piano, first glimpse an enchanted land. To all, young and old alike, this favorite instrument of American homes is the sure source of pleasure and delight. And now is the time to buy! Prices are lower than you'd expect... especially if you haven't looked at pianos for some years. Styles and models to suit every home. Easy-to-buy terms. Invest in happiness today!

Buy a Piano

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK
MAY 7th to 13th

MEYER-SEGER MUSIC CO.
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

Be Sure to Attend the Concert of the Appleton Symphony Orchestra at Lawrence Chapel—Thurs. eve., May 11th.

Seniors Entertain Student Body With 18 'Vodvil' Acts

Not only did a circus come to town, but 17 other novelty acts of comedy and music formed the parade of entertainment which was presented by Appleton High school seniors yesterday. The show was called "The Senior Vodvil of 1939."

James Donohue shouted himself hoarse as the Barker for the genuine circus, complete to the wild man and the fat lady. W. C. Pickett, boys physical education instructor, coached the act.

Proving that this business of swing has hit even the younger generation, "Ten Little Jitterbugs" told about "Mutiny in the Nursery" and were assisted by Mother Goose, Little Bo Peep, Little Jack Horner and Sleepy Mary.

Then there were all the soloists, a whistler, an accordion player, two singers, a chorus from a graceful ballet to the stiff-jointed movements of a "doll" act to the ungainly hopping of the 6-foot chorus and the comedy acts which included "Baby Snooks" and "Baby Dumping"—and a tap dancer and rope jumpers.

Warren Buesing was master of ceremonies and had as much fun as the audience, while Jack Lally and his swingers filled in between times. Miss Ruth McKennan, Miss Kathryn Fralish and Jack Burroughs assisted in the coaching and lighting.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	50	64
Denver	48	74
Duluth	46	72
Galveston	70	74
Kansas City	58	76
Milwaukee	48	62
Minneapolis	48	64
Seattle	44	68
Washington	42	60
Winnipeg	30	64

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, light showers south and east central portions tonight and possibly Friday morning; cooler along Lake Superior tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER
Light scattered showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the upper Mississippi valley, upper Lakes and over the southern plains states and northern Rocky mountains. However, generally fair weather prevails this morning over the southern states and from the plains states westward.

Temperatures are moderating slowly over the central states, but it is cooler over the New England states.

Mostly cloudy weather with mild temperature is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with light showers tonight.

Troop 25 Will Have Four New Tents, Flag

The troop committee of Troop 25, Sacred Heart parish, has voted to purchase four large tents and a new flag for the scouts who will attend the valley council jamboree at Clintonville next month.

James Farley, a member of the troop, has been awarded a prize by the troop committee for selling the most tickets for a recent card party. Matt Rasmussen is in charge of preparations for the Clintonville camporee.

Gets Permit to Spend \$1,400 in Remodeling

I. D. Flansburg, 707 N. Superior street, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to remodel his home at an approximate cost of \$1,400.

Mrs. Catherine Wettengel, 722 W. Lawrence street, received a permit to remodel her porch. The work is estimated at \$50.

Edna Wendt, 221 E. Lawrence street, was granted a permit to build an addition to a home at 514 N. Durkee street. Cost of the work is estimated at \$400.

SCHEDULE MEETING

The city council insurance committee will meet with a committee of the board of education at 4 o'clock this afternoon to start a study of insurance carried on various school buildings. Alderman VanderHeyden is chairman.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1939

103 96

INJURED

80 74

KILLED

4 3

Woman Accused Of Slaying Two

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

saying "he was in the war and was kind of crazy; I didn't like him."

"It was funny when he went to the hospital," Staffes quoted Mrs. Sullivan. "They thought he had appendicitis because he had a pain in his belly."

The district attorney said the woman told of putting a "couple of pinches" of poison in James Sullivan's food a short time before he was taken to the hospital. Six days previously, he had been sickened by a smaller dose, but did not require hospitalization, she was quoted.

Mrs. Sullivan told Staffes Michael Sullivan first went to the hospital after poison had been administered, came home in a few days, and went back again in January after receiving a second dose.

The investigation culminating in Mrs. Sullivan's arrest started Monday. Staffes acted at the request of a friend of the Sullivans, who related incidents connected with the death of James and the illness of his father and sister.

An autopsy was performed on the boy's body. Dr. James Bach, professor of chemistry at Marquette university, examined the viscera and reported the presence of poison.

Toy Collections are Being Made in City

Final collection of toys, held in connection with the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Clean-up and Paint-up drive, was being made today. C. C. Bailey, boys' director at the Y. M. C. A., reported.

The toys will be repaired and redecorated by Hi-Y club members for distribution among the city's needy children next Christmas. Boy scouts are assisting in collecting the toys and transporting them to the "Y." People who have toys ready and wish to have them picked up can call the "Y," Bailey said.

Make Your House a Home!

Happy is the home cheered and brightened by music! And perhaps no instrument brings so much joy to so many in the home as the piano. Around it the young people sing their golden songs. Friends come in for an evening to relive the memories of youth. Children, at the piano, first glimpse an enchanted land. To all, young and old alike, this favorite instrument of American homes is the sure source of pleasure and delight. And now is the time to buy! Prices are lower than you'd expect... especially if you haven't looked at pianos for some years. Styles and models to suit every home. Easy-to-buy terms. Invest in happiness today!

Buy a Piano

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK
MAY 7th to 13th

MEYER-SEGER MUSIC CO.
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

Be Sure to Attend the Concert of the Appleton Symphony Orchestra at Lawrence Chapel—Thurs. eve., May 11th.

NOTICE!

The Firm of Nolan & Doherty Has Dissolved Partnership As of This Date

James M. Nolan

will operate the business writing all lines of insurance, and auto loans and financing in the future as

Valley Agencies
JAMES M. NOLAN
124 N. Appleton St. Tel. 6869
"Compare Costs With Us"



Reason for Public Confidence

Public knowledge resulting from the experience of families who have served with and supports the confidence of this community.

It Took No Sherlock Holmes To Find Vice in Kansas City

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The sudden discovery and prompt suppression of commercialized sin in Kansas City conveys a robust political reek because Kansas City long had taken a mischievous pride in her facilities for vice and in her reputation as the Paris—or worse, the New Orleans—of the middle west. These phases of life in Kansas City were widely publicized in these dispatches more than a year ago, after a study conducted under escort of a police officer assigned by Mr. Otto Higgins, the commissioner of that department.

Mr. Higgins is an old colleague of the newspaper business who forsook his trade to become a lieutenant or, better say, a field officer in the political forces of Commendatore Tommaso Pendergast, the local duce, whose morals and methods, although indictable in the U.S.A. won him the official commendation of Benito Mussolini. In conferring the Italian consul in St. Louis observed that Mussolini always rewarded his friends, and this remark was taken to mean that the race-proud duce appreciated the advancement of certain gifted individuals in the underworld of Kansas City, particularly in the highly temperamental field of prostitution.

Discipline was strict in the brothels of Kansas City, disorder was rare, the monster's men was made less hideous by remarkably demure living pictures presented in the display windows at night, and, altogether, the institution was a fine demonstration of what real talent could achieve with the sincere co-operation of a sympathetic city government.

Mr. Higgins himself was astonishingly frank and helpful for one in his position. He phoned up from below soon after your correspondent checked in and came right up to offer his hospitality and co-operation. What did your correspondent wish to see in Kansas city? The new city hall, perhaps, or the municipal theater, both truly prodigious in expense, expense and grandeur?

Police Commissioner Displayed No Shame

Your correspondent, not knowing that Mr. Higgins had abandoned journalism for politics, said he was especially interested in reports that Kansas City was a wide-open town, having gambling rooms open to the street and uncommonly bold skin shows. In one of which ladies serving as waitresses shucked their garments, one by one, as they served the regularly ten-course table d'hôte.

"Was this true?"

"Oh, to be sure, it was true. Mr. Higgins said, and phoned a police lieutenant to report for sightseeing duty that night.


"I am not in the newspaper business any more," Mr. Higgins then explained. "I am the commissioner of police."

"But," your correspondent said, wishing to hedge, "I don't want to be misunderstood. I want to write about this. Shall I be under obligations?"

"Not at all," said Mr. Higgins, "not at all. This is an open town. People like it that way. The locals know where the stuff is, and they can go there if they like, except that we don't let them cash relief checks, and the out-of-town trade always has come to Kansas City for fun, sport and amusement. You can write about anything you see. Don't mind our feelings."

He Wouldn't Reveal Where The Dues Went

The police lieutenant was a thorough guide who showed your correspondent everything short of actual murder and explained, as he went, the system by which the small branch gambling houses operated under managers and were immune from the slightest molestation by patrolmen, except in cases of disorder, and the main stores made their arrangements with a central au-



HEAD OF JACES

David Allen (above) is the new president of the Wauwata Chamber of Commerce. The Jaces are awaiting the arrival of their national charter and are hoping that it will arrive in time for the meeting scheduled next Monday, and that the national secretary can be present. Serving with Mr. Allen for the ensuing year will be Ralph Wikel, first vice president; Axel Kragh, second vice president; Reuben Danielson, state director. New directors chosen at the April meeting are Allen, John Brainer, Chauncey Jorgensen and Waddie Nader, and holdover directors are Albert Anderson, Hugh Raymond, Don Farmer, Kenneth Lewis succeeds Albert Anderson as secretary of the organization.

Decorations Day Plans Are Made at Meeting Of Black Creek Unit

Black Creek — Plans were made for the annual Decoration day program to be held May 30 at the meeting Monday evening of the American Legion. The program will be given by auxiliary members and children of the Black Creek State-Graded school. It will be given at 9 o'clock after which the cars will go to the parish cemetery of Immanuel Lutheran church where a service will be held.

The committee is comprised of Lee J. Barth, chairman, C. E. Roach, Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mrs. Hilbert Withhuhn and Mrs. L. A. Grunwaldt. All business places will be closed from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning that day.

The speaker will be the Rev. George Beth, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church.

"Let Us Sing Songs of Praise Unto God," will be the sermon topic Sunday at 9:30 at the English ser-

Students Will See Picture Depicting Baseball History

"First Century of Baseball" is the title of the motion picture which the Appleton High school assembly will see and hear this afternoon. The film, a pictorial history of the national pastime, is an official motion picture of American league baseball clubs and is distributed in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the game. Based on the findings of the Mills commission, the film traces the game from its early beginnings to the present highly developed type of play found in the major leagues.

The cast of characters includes actors from Hollywood, stars of the American league and nationally known figures like Judge Kenesaw

Claims Medical Costs Will Continue to Rise

Chicago—(AP)—Continued increase in the cost of medical care of the indigent was forecast Wednesday by Dr. Rollo K. Packard, of Chicago.

In an address prepared for delivery before a regional hospital assembly, Dr. Packard based his opinion upon three causes, the great increase in the life span during the past 30 years, increased costs of improved services, and the economic depression.

More than 3,000 hospital trustees, doctors, superintendents and executives, representing institutions that care for 2,000,000 patients annually, or one fifth of the nation's hospital care, gathered for the three day sessions of the assembly. They represented hospitals in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Junior Orchestras Group Will Present Program

The junior orchestras group of Roosevelt Junior High school will present a program for the student body May 26 in the auditorium, according to Miss Genevieve Kronschabel, physical education instructor. The youngsters have been rehearsing dances under Miss Kronschabel's direction since early in the school year.

Be A Careful Driver

For Friday and Saturday Special Sale

1

OF A KIND

2

OF A KIND

3

OF A KIND

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tied kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatism, pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

A Specially Selected Group of Suits and Topcoats

14⁸⁵ 24⁸⁵

Fine quality suits and top coats with either the Hart Schaffner & Marx or Devonshire label that we feel represent some of the best values in our history.

Right now there's still one, two or three of a number of patterns available — but real sales like this play havoc with our selections so hurry over and see how easy it is to add a new suit or top coat to your wardrobe—and all sizes are represented.

You'll save from 7.50 to 12.50 on every garment purchased.

Entire HAT Stock Reduced for the 2 Days Only

5.00 Values \$3.95 3.50 Values 2.95

Behnke's

129 E. College Ave.

Proposed Licensing Of Pin Ball Games Rapped at Hearing

Madison —(AP)—Opponents of two assembly bills calling for licensing and regulating of slot machines, pin ball games, and other coin-operated devices told the assembly judiciary committee Tuesday resulting revenues might fall short of enforcement costs.

None of the authors or other supporters appeared before the committee.

One of the bills, introduced by Schlytter (R) Shawano, Youngs (R) Oconto, and Sweeney (D) Green Bay, allows county boards to license coin machines by ordinance, but stipulates that a \$100 annual license fee must be charged; only machine owners may obtain licenses; machines must be operated on the owner's premises; minors forbidden to play them, and provisions set up for revoking licenses for violations.

Penalties range from \$500 to \$1,000 or six months to one year in jail. Towns, cities, and villages would receive 50 per cent of the license revenue.

The other measure, by Kroenke (D) Milwaukee, covers all types of coin-operated devices and levies a \$50 annual license fee on the distributor or service operator, and licenses ranging from \$1 to \$100 a machine. Revenues would be used for old age assistance.

HAS NO POSTOFFICE

Slam, Ia.—(AP)—Slam has no post office, but:

Three rural mail routes run directly through this town of about one hundred residents. One comes from New Market, Ia.; one from Bedford, Ia. and one from Hopkins, Mo.

And that, the citizens opine, is better service than lots of towns with postoffices get.

SPECIAL

Assorted DANISH ROLLS, Doz. 30¢

Hot at Noon

TASTEE BAKERY

606 W. College Ave.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED NOW FOR SUMMER DRIVING!



Phillips 66

Phill-Up with Phillips 66

It's particularly important that your car be primed for vigorous driving during the summer months. Throughout the season, depend on us for reliable, economical, and honest service.

CHANGE OIL NOW!

Expert Greasing Washing and Polishing

We call for and deliver your car!

JOHN HAUG & SON

SUPER SERVICE STATION

Corner College Ave. and Memorial Drive Tel. 1861



Never Before Have You Been Offered Such Fine Values . . . and Such Superior Quality at SUCH LOW PRICES!

LIVING ROOM SUITES MUST BE CLEARED!

WONDERFUL VALUES! LOWEST PRICES! BE HERE EARLY!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM . . . our floors are overcrowded — and summer merchandise is arriving daily. In order to make room to adequately display this summer goods we must clear our floors of Living Room Suites AT ONCE! To do this quickly, we have RADICALLY REDUCED THE PRICES on our fine stock of QUALITY MERCHANDISE. These sensational values won't last long — so we advise early shopping for best selections! Remember it's all merchandise of Brettschneider's usual HIGH QUALITY offered at sensationally Reduced Clearance Prices — and that means you'll get values that you can't duplicate anywhere!

Groups Specially Priced At


\$59 \$69 \$79 \$99 \$119

All colors — a fine selection of styles and choice of coverings.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

"Over 50 Years Of Faithful Service"

NO. 1 BEAUTY AID



.... A CONSTANT, DEPENDABLE

GAS WATER HEATER

We suggest that you investigate today the cost of Automatic Gas Hot Water Service is surprisingly LOW!

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Behnke's

129 E. College Ave.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

"Properly cared for, the eyes of the middle-aged may be as efficient as they were in youth," claims Dr. Ellise M. Alger, who is Professor of Ophthalmology at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and the winner of the 1938 Leslie Dana Gold Medal, for his life-long work for the prevention of blindness and the conservation of vision. I shall quote from him:

"Most people enter the period of middle life with a feeling of profound discouragement. They are increasingly conscious that they can no longer do things as well or as easily as they once did, and the joy of accomplishment has gone out of them. Ambitions have failed of realization or have proved disappointing. Health itself, instead of being effortless and automatic, requires a conscious or subconscious attention that it never did before."

"But the picture is not by any means as drab as it seems. As a matter of fact, much can be done to mitigate eye discomforts and postpone chances of cure diseases. Properly cared for, the eyes of the elderly are often more efficient and less troublesome than they ever were in youth."

Complete Eye Examination
"One of the great compensations for the onset of what we call old sight is that it results, or should result, in a complete and careful examination of the eyes, perhaps the first the patient has ever had. There should be a lot more to it than the mere examination for glasses. For the list of diseases that commonly occur in aging eyes is a rather long one. Some of them are rare and some of them very common."

"The only person who is competent to make this kind of an examination is the eye physician. He has been trained to know and treat diseases whether they involve the eyes alone or the body behind the eyes. His work overlaps on many other specialties. He must have a knowledge of ophthalmology, pediatrics, neurology and general medicine. He must always have in mind syphilis, tuberculosis, the toxemias, and the focal infections and even the various tumors."

"But a careful routine examination of the eyes by one who is com-



A thorough eye examination usually brings great satisfaction and dispels fear of blindness. A competent eye physician must make the examination.

petent, often reveals unsuspected conditions, like Bright's disease, diabetes, brain tumor, or locomotor ataxia, while there is still time to do something about them—before sight has been irretrievably damaged or the possibility of recovery gone forever."

I quote Dr. Alger at such length because many women who write me about their eyes are in need of expert advice. It is wiser to spend a modest fee on a thorough eye examination if your eyes bother you, than to fool around with various eye drops for treatment which may only succeed in damaging your eye sight.

A competent eye physician may not only be able to restore your vision to normal but in so doing correct some body ailment which is now robbing you of beauty and making you very unhappy.

In my leaflet "How to Banish the Dowager's Hump," there are exercises most beneficial to your eyes. If you desire it send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. Address me at this paper.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Patsy is an attractive girl with many charming traits, but she cannot get a second date. Her trouble is the fact that she makes her escort afraid. Then he becomes cautious, and is on his guard. She arouses the same sales resistance as the salesman described below.

CASE N-128: Patsy J., aged 21, is a legal stenographer.

"My complaint is 'date' trouble," she laughed ruefully. "But it is really becoming serious."

"Think you'll admit that I am average in looks? I try to dress well and appropriately. I carry on an interesting conversation, although I'm not especially witty."

"And I'm not a prude. I drink and smoke socially, but not one man has asked me for a date in six months."

Learn to be Nonchalant
The disappointed young man lost the sale, as the buyer later confided to me, simply because he seemed so excited over an order of 35 units. This very excitement made the purchasing agent feel the salesman had never sold big lots of his merchandise.

The latter thought led to the inference that maybe the machine wasn't very good, so the buyer suddenly grew cautious. He later bought another machine, probably no superior to the first, but the salesman nonchalantly acted like a professional.

"How many units do you want?" asked the latter salesman.

"Oh, around 35," responded the buyer.

"When do you want delivery?" casually commented this salesman.

Patsy has been so hungry for a little masculine attention, that she

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"My health is good. And I love outdoor sports. I skate and play tennis. I also read good books and enjoy good movies. I am fond of hiking and swimming."

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"I finally tried an experiment. I'd be affectionate with some boys and then refrain from petting with others. But neither plan worked successfully."

"My health is good. And I love outdoor sports. I skate and play tennis. I also read good books and enjoy good movies. I am fond of hiking and swimming."

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3-Day July Fourth Celebration Will Be Held in City

Appleton Junior Chamber Of Commerce to Sponsor Event

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor another Fourth of July celebration at Erb park this year, presenting a program of speakers, amusement, and fireworks during the afternoons and evenings of July 2, 3, and 4. Those dates fall on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Fireworks will be displayed on each of the three nights this year. Formerly they were limited to two nights.

Speakers for the celebration have not been announced, but the juries are hoping to obtain outstanding men as they have in the past. Dr. Glenn Frank, former University of Wisconsin president and now chairman of the Republican national policy committee, was last year's speaker.

The Sons of the American Legion have contracted for a number of concessions at the park, jace officials announced today. Proceeds will be used to purchase new SO-TOAL Drum and Band corps uniforms for the state legion convention in August. The Appleton unit won the state title last year.

The celebration parade will be held on Monday afternoon, July 3. A full program of musical, acrobatic, and humorous acts will be presented from the Erb park stage.

H. L. Davis, Jr., and Harold Aykema are co-chairmen for the 3-day celebration. Leo Roscholt is secretary. Executive committee members are Roy McNeil, David Bender, Jerry Harder, Harold Stout, Harvey Sackett, Wilmer Gruett, and Harold Finger.

Members of Lyric Club Give Amateur Program

Bear Creek—Members of the Lyric club of the Bear Creek High school entertained their parents at a party Monday evening at the high school gymnasium. An amateur program was presented by the club members. This was followed by serving lunch and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing and at cards. Winners of high scores were: Schafkopf, Mrs. Bert Lehman, August Lorge; Bridge, Miss Margaret Dixon, Mrs. P. C. Batten.

William Nicolai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolai of Lebanon, has purchased the hardware store formerly owned by Peter Erickson at the C. Y. Ballhorn building.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller moved to Broadview on Highway 45 Saturday. Mr. Miller will be employed there by Joseph Becher of Green Bay.

Miss Eleanor Wied spent the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grell, formerly of Gillett, have become residents of the village and are occupying rooms in the Hiker residence. Mr. Grell will be employed

Claims Nazis Have 500,000 Followers in United States

LaFayette, Ind.—(AP)—Ralph Metcalf, Dies committee investigator, says a Nazi movement with half a million adherents in the United States is spreading propaganda of hatred and steering American-born citizens "away from the American system right into the arms of Hitler."

Speaking at Purdue university last night, Metcalf mentioned Sinclair Lewis' imaginative picture of fascism in America in the book, "It Can't Happen Here," and said:

"The front page story of America today is not that it can happen here or that it is happening here right now," Metcalf, who became a member of the German-American Bund to study it, charged Nazis with disseminating propaganda against races and religions with the idea of splitting the American people into right and left wings, and said Nazi consuls and bund storm troopers are carrying sabotage and espionage under instructions from Berlin.

In addition to the Nazis, Metcalf estimated this country had 250,000 communists, 250,000 fascists and 20,000 black shirts and silver shirts. The last two organizations, he said, are fascist.

April Chiller Than Same Month in 1938

The temperature in Appleton during the month of April averaged more than four degrees colder than in the corresponding period a year ago, according to charts compiled at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Last month's temperature averaged 41.6, compared with 46.2 during April of 1938. Precipitation measured 1.14 inches, contrasted with 2.22 inches a year ago.

Highest mark recorded on the thermometer during April was 77, on the 25th. The mercury reached 87 on the 27th in April of 1938.

\$21,000 Estate Left By Appleton Resident

Petition for probate of the will of the late William Bergholz, Appleton, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition shows the estate to be about \$21,500, which consists of about \$18,000 in personal property and \$3,500 in real estate. According to terms of the will the estate is left to the widow. Other heirs are two sons, Henry and William, and one daughter, Ida Turk, Appleton.

as blacksmith and general repair man at the Brisco Machine shop.

The senior class play, "The Folks Next Door" will be presented at the high school gymnasium Friday evening. Miss Margaret Dixon is director.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tozier of Duluth spent part of last week with Mrs. Tozier's sister, Miss Margaret Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray and daughter Ann of Chicago, spent part of last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray, parents of Mr. Murray, route 1, Sugar Bush.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Never mind, never mind. I'll write 'em a letter."

Study Soil in Which Barley Grows to Make Better Beer

Alpine, Texas—(AP)—Texas scientists disclosed Wednesday they are seeking to make better beer by studying the soil in which the barley grows.

The beer project was reported at the opening scientific sessions of the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by D. D. Morey and A. W. Young of Texas Technological college, at Lubbock.

Tests, they said, are being made in west Texas to determine the possibilities of growing barley for use in malting, brewing and distilling beer.

West Texas soil, it appears, favors Wisconsin rather than California barleys, trials of Atlas barley, a California variety, gave splendid yields but chemical tests showed this fine crop to be low in malt extract.

Much better at coaxing the malt extract from the great plains soils were two other barley varieties, Wisconsin 38 and valvet. Although their yields were not as luxuriant as the California crop, this pair built up malt extract in a big way. They did exceptionally also in extracting from the soil a ferment known as diastase, which is able to turn starch into sugar.

Because of the high "diastatic" power, the report concluded these varieties would make excellent distillers' malts.

"APOSTLE" MUST SHAVE

All men in Oberammergau have started to grow beards in preparation for next year's presentation of the Passion Play, in which they will appear as Apostles, Romans and Jews. One young man, however, must start shaving again next spring. He is the one who will be chosen to take the part of the Apostle John.

Smallpox Deaths Rare in Wisconsin

Only Three Fatalities Recorded in State Last Three Years

Madison—There were only three deaths from smallpox in three years in the state of Wisconsin," according to the weekly bulletin of the state medical society of Wisconsin.

"Smallpox is a highly contagious disease and is one of the most frequently fatal of the acute diseases. It has attacked all ages and all races, prevailed in countries over the entire globe, and occurred throughout all periods of man's existence. Due to Jenner's discovery in 1796, this disease has become a rarity. However, it is not extinct and every now and then we read of an outbreak in certain communities. If we become careless in protecting ourselves and our children, it is highly possible that it would flourish again as it did in the eighteenth century."

No specific remedy is available for the treatment of smallpox; however, there is a method by which one may be safeguarded against this horrible disfiguring malady. This protection is produced by vaccination. Vaccination of infants is attended with much less discomfort than that of older children. It should be performed before the child reaches one year of age as soon after birth as practicable, preferably before teething.

Tested For Fatality

"Vaccination consists in introducing the virus of cowpox into the human skin and the reaction resulting therefrom has, from experience, been found to protect the individual against smallpox. The vaccine of the present day is manufactured by companies licensed by the federal government and such vaccine is required to be tested for purity before it is marketed."

Parents and children alike should be vaccinated for smallpox. If everyone took this preventive measure, this disease would be unknown. It exists in this world due to the unvaccinated who are a detriment not only to themselves but to everyone in the community."

Minstrellette to be Given Friday Night At Seymour High Gym

Seymour—A women's minstrellette will be presented at the high school gymnasium Friday evening, under the direction of Mrs. William Piel, Jr., and Miss Anne Baumgartner. The show is sponsored by the Music Activity club of the high school. The characters are as follows: Miss Hubb, interlocutor, Miss Lucille Droeger; Mrs. Potluck, first right end woman, Miss Caroline Volk; Miss Letha Veitch; Miss Laddie, second right end woman, Miss Edith Grandold; Miss Taken, second left end woman, Mrs. Kathleen Stern; third right end woman, Mrs. Ernest Schuster; third left end woman, Mrs. Robert Doersch; Mrs. High Ball, Miss Rhoda Luedke; Mrs. Sanda Sude, Miss Beverly Falck.


Characters of "The Pink Tea" are Mrs. Black, short on culture but long on mistakes, Mrs. George Christopherson; Mrs. White, a plain-spoken guest, Mrs. James Sherman; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Tom Duffy; Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Milton Kuehn; Mrs. Green, Mrs. Clyde VanVuren; Mrs. Blew, Mrs. Robert Libby; Mrs. Redd, Mrs. Earl Fenn; Saratoga Washington, Mrs. Black's maid, Mrs. James Dumbard; Mrs. Rochester Lincoln, Mrs. Black's washerwoman, Mrs. George Halada; Pansy Black, the daughter, Mrs. John Tubbs.

Curtain Call to Name Officers at Meeting

Curtain Call, Appleton High school dramatic society, will elect officers for next year at a meeting Thursday at the high school. Members also will get a date for a picnic this month. Tryouts for next year's membership will be held this month under the direction of Miss Ruth McKennan, faculty adviser.

MANY APPLETON RESIDENTS PUT GLY-CAS TO TEST

The Gly-Cas Man Is Kept Busy At The Voigt's Drug Store Explaining The Merit Of This Herbal Remedy; Read What Mr. Edw. Mills Has To Say



MR. EDWARD L. MILLS

Numbers of local people have learned of the surprising efficacy of Gly-Cas and are coming to get full sized boxes of it — while others inquire as to how Gly-Cas acts in a solid mass specifically on the intestinal tract eliminating poisonous impurities which causes such misery and suffering.

Read what Mr. Edward L. Mills, 2023 Grand Boulevard Ave., Augusta, Georgia, said recently in lauding the action of this valuable remedy to the Gly-Cas Man.

"Gly-Cas restored me to good and glorious health after having almost given up hope of ever being well again," said Mr. Mills. "For four years I had been miserable with such terrific sharp, stabbing pains in my body. It settled especially in my arms and shoulders, could not sleep at night and I was so tired and worn-out all of the time that work was impossible. After every meal I ate my stomach seemed to rebel, gas would form in abundance, would bloat until I could hardly get my breath. All foods disagreed with me and I was unable to get any relief regardless of what I tried. I became terribly discouraged and did not know where to turn next when I was finally persuaded to give Gly-Cas a trial — it went right to work on my stubborn case as if made for me alone."

"Never have I tried a medicine before that did its work so well," continued Mr. Mills. "It is almost unbelievable — BUT TRUE — that every ache and pain has left my body. My stomach is again functioning properly too, enjoy good and glorious health and cannot say half enough in praising this wonderful Gly-Cas. I now eat and sleep good, enjoy new strength and energy and I feel fine. Gly-Cas is one medicine that did not disappoint me — it gave real results."

"The Gly-Cas Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Voigt's Drug Store, 134 East College Ave., this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this valuable medical compound. Trial packages given to all sufferers."

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

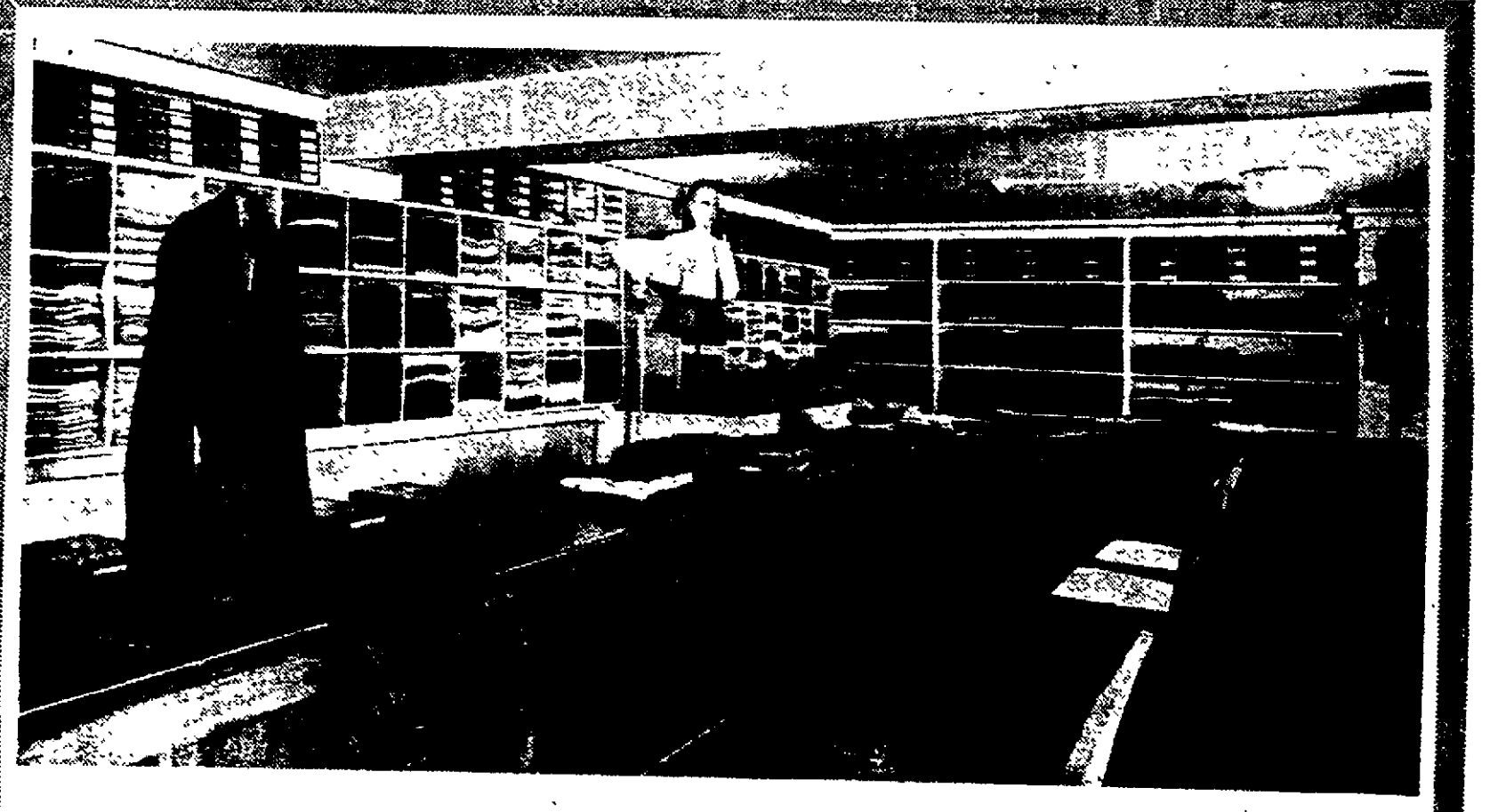
When kidneys are continually overburdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smart and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL HAZELIM Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Hazelim Oil Capsules. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps.

Be A Careful Driver



Be Sure to Take This Grand Opportunity to Stock Up on New SWEATERS

A THOUSAND to choose from, but HURRY, they won't last long! Formerly priced from \$1.95 to \$5.95, you can choose at

95c - \$1.85 - \$2.19 - \$2.89 - \$3.79

Our beautiful display, shown in the actual photograph just taken in our Sweater Department, enables you to make your own selections with complete confidence.

- ★ Bradley, Brooklyn, Jersild and other famous makes.
- ★ Angoras, Cashmeres, Zephyrs as well as Corronces and other yarns.
- ★ Pull-overs, Cordigans and Boleros. They're new and sporty and dresy — see the clever new "bear skin" boleros for formal wear.
- ★ Pastels, Deep Spring Shades, Snow Whites, Darks and Conservatives.
- ★ Small, Medium and Large — a truly excellent size assortment.
- ★ Save this ad — it will be valuable to you, more about this later!

There will be a 10% Discount on any Skirt in our stock during this Sweater Event.

Store open at 8 o'clock Friday morning for your convenience.

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First to offer these clever hand woven sandals at such a Low Price!



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SMART COLORS and COMBINATIONS

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Charming Pump in White or Wheat Linen Trimmed With Fresh Earth



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Gay "ADORABLES"

A New Style Hit in Wheat, Blue or Wine Linen and Combinations

They Are Good Fitting and Comfy



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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!

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These are Detroit delivered prices and include all standard equipment, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and wheel, safety glass, fenders and sheet metal painted to match standard body color. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra.

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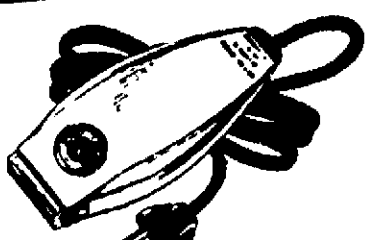
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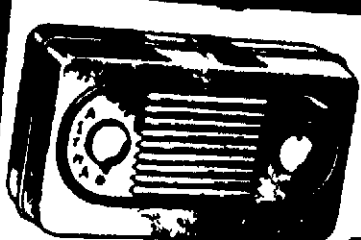
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MOTH BALLS 7c
12 oz. can (while they last)

MOLLE 24c
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It's National Baby Week

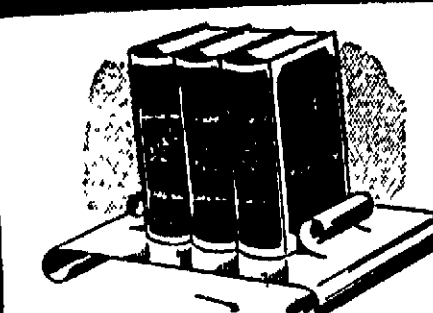
 ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE WARMER Completes with Cord, 98c Heats the milk in baby's bottle to the right temperature. Shuts off automatically.	 10c SIZE HEINZ Baby Food 3 for 25c	 JOHNSON'S BABY TALC 25c Size 19c JOHNSON'S Cream, 50c Size 43c	 "Wee-Tot" CRIB SHEETING 27x36 inch 14c
 KLEENEX TISSUES Box 200 13c 2 boxes 25c	 KLEINERT'S Rubber Baby Pants 23c CHUX DIAPERS 25c CONTI-CASTLE 2 for 25c SUPPOSITORIES 19c GLYCERINE 12c ANTI-COLIC 5 for 23c BORIC ACID 21c Pow'd or Cryst. 1-lb.	 75c SIZE BAYER ASPIRIN 59c	 BOX 12 KOTEX Regular, Junior or Super 2 for 39c

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Fresh stock of the delicious Peanut Candy. A little bite invites another.
Nourishing Fresh Full 7c
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MILK of MAGNESIA, 50c size

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 BATH SCALE Compact, Accurate, Weighs to 250 lbs. 1.98	 VACUUM BOTTLE Only 1.19 Keeps drinks hot or cold!	 KITCHEN KNIFE Razor Sharp, Durable, stainless steel with colorful handle. 23c	 BATH SPRAY With 5-ft. Tubing... 29c Live, fresh rubber with rust-proof fittings. Fine for showers or bathing.
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 FITCH SHAMPOO REGULAR 1lb. SIZE... 59c	 HINDS Cream 50c Size... 39c	 1.25 Size PERUNA TONIC 87c	 ABDO CAPSULES OLAFSEN, 20's Formerly 49c 49c
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 Po-Do THE 300-YARD Po-Do GOLF BALL "TOUGH • LONG • TRUE" 25c Johnny Bull, long-driving professional golfer, averaged 302 yards with 12 Po-Do Golf Balls. This extraordinary record was made in April, 1938. Golf Tees, Bag of 100... 19c	 ROLLER SKATES NOW ONLY 89c Built for speed and service. Extend to 10-inches. Streamlined!	 Fielder's GLOVE Lon Wernke, Jr. 98c Genuine Leather.	 Playground BALL 12-inch Size... 29c Double-sewn Seams
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY Carryout Qt. 25c 14c Pt.

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 Professional-Type HAIR DRYER REDUCED TO ONLY 1.89 Underwriters' Approved. Dries hair quickly and thoroughly. Can't overheat or burn the hair. Brown finish.	 The Handy Way to Serve All Food Piping Hot! Mastercraft Electric Bun and Food Warmer Gleaming chrome finish; with colorful ball feet. Temperature controlled to warm food to original heat—not cook it! Grand for rolls and all foods, keeps them warm for late-comers. Attractive! 1.98
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33c PO-DO Shave Cream
SHAVE CREAM
With 45c Po-Do After-Shave Lotion
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Enter the Colgate-Palmolive Contest. Ask for entry blanks.
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 16-in. Zipper Bag 98c Made of heavy weight duck with No. 5-zip construction. Washable, water-proof.	 12-in. SUEDETTE ZIPPER BAG 69c PRICED VERY LOW... Washable and water-proof. Fine for baby's clothes; shopping; travel. Choice of several colors.	 16-inch "Clipper" ZIPPER BAG 98c DESIGN... Sturdy, No-Sag construction. Choice of several colors. Exceptional value!	 10x15-In. Zipper BRIEF CASE 89c A FINE VALUE... Ideal cases for students, business men, artists, etc. Well made!	 18-in. "Tourist" ZIPPER BAG 2.15 AT NEW LOW PRICE... Buffalo grain material. No-Sag construction. Durable, sturdy, handsome.
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Black, Brown or Tan... 4c

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

Soph Star Paces Vike Tracksters

**Jim Orwig Wins Two
Firsts, Ties for a
Third Against Ripon****LAWRENCE COPS****Counts 16th Straight
Victory in Dual Meets;
Score 73 1-2 to 57 1-2**

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
RIPON—Lawrence college track team showed a new star here yesterday afternoon in the person of Jim Orwig, sophomore, as the Vikings defeated Ripon in a dual meet. The score was 73 1-2 to 57 1-2 and the win was Lawrence's sixteenth straight in dual competition.

Orwig, who hails from St. Louis, grabbed himself a first in the high hurdles and pole vault and tied with a teammate for first in the high jump. He also was leading the low hurdles by a goodly margin when he fell on the next to the last hurdle and didn't finish. And in between times he tossed the javelin although he didn't place.

The score was one of the closest in recent Lawrence track history and until the Viking relay team grabbed off five points against none for Ripon, there was a bit of doubt as to the outcome.

Veteran members of the Lawrence squad came through as expected although several had to put out extra effort. Captain Joe Graf copped the two sprint events with no trouble and was clocked at 10.1 in the 100-yard dash. Graf also was second in the broad jump.

Wallie Cape won the low hurdles when Orwig tumbled out of the picture, was second in the high jump and figured in the high jump besides running on the relay team.

Osborn Wins Javelin
Ken Osborn came through in his last toss in the javelin after trailing Andrew Rock of the Crimson. Osborn also grabbed a second in the discus by inches.

Ken Buesing won the quarter mile with Glen Lockery second while Willard Beck took second in the 100-yard dash.

The Lawrence half mile relay team galloped the distance in 1 minute 33.8 seconds, exceptionally good time, and indicated it probably will be a contender for honors in the Beloit relays Friday night at Beloit. The quartet can do better by several seconds because it lost time on one passing of the baton. Members of the team were Ken Buesing, Glen Lockery, Wallie Cape and Joe Graf running in that order.

Lawrence showed weaknesses in the mile, distance and middle distance events, but the work of several men should improve with a few more opportunities for work out of doors.

Summary of the events:
High hurdles—Orwig (L), first; Cape (L), second; Gilkey (R), third. Time—17.4 seconds.

Low hurdles—Cape (L), first; Gilkey (R), second; Pearman (R), third. Time—27.3 seconds.

Broad jump—Kramer (R), first; Graf (L), second; Kob (R), third. Distance—20 feet, 2 inches.

High jump—Crawford (L) and Orwig (L), first; Rosebush (L), Cape (L), Kramer (R) and Pearman (R), third. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Orwig (L), first; Kramer (R), second; Halama (R), third. Height—11 feet, 9 inches.

Shot—Koepf (R), first; Idespeki (R), second; Maerzweiler (L), third. Distance—38 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—Koepf (R), first; Osborn (L), second; Idespeki (R), third. Distance—126 feet, 3 inches.

100-yard dash—Graf (L), first; Beck (L), second; Curry (R), third. Time—10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Graf (L), first; Whigley (R), second; Heup (R), third. Time—22.7 seconds.

440-yard dash—Buesing (L), first; Lockery (L), second; Heup (R), third. Time—54.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Knights (R), first; Moll (L), second; Hoffman (R), third. Time—2:09.2.

Mile run—Stearle (R), first; Pedall (L), second; Wachter (L), third. Time—4:57.6.

Two mile run—Stearle (R), first; Farris (R), second; Pedall (L), third. Time—11:10.

Javelin—Osborn (L), first; Rock (R), second; Jackson (L), third. Distance—169 feet, 11 inches.

Half mile relay—Won by Lawrence team of Buesing, Lockery, Cape and Graf. Time—1:33.8.

Alice Marble Says Bobby Riggs Is America's Davis Cup Hope

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(AP)—News: El Galento is boxing only two-minute rounds on his western junket, if that means anything to you. Don't be surprised if Jack Roper (who zigged instead of zagged) starts comeback No. 84 on the Louis-Galento supporting card.

In Bill McKechnie's book, the two best hitters in the National league are Johnny Mize of the Cardinals and Ernie Lombardi of the Reds.

Mail box: Bobby Riggs: Alice Marble says you are America's Davis cup hope. Max Baer: Commissioner Bill Brown, who has called you many a bun in his day, now admits you have

changed—For the better. Frank McCormick: Your boss says if you were a flash in the pan last year he'd like to have a carload of 'em.

Bill Tilden: When Fred Perry looked over the Perry-Budge house at Buffalo the other night, he said: "Bill Tilden in a wheel chair would have drawn more than this."

What they say: Harry B. Smith, San Francisco Chronicle: "The Galento exhibition was a joke and we want no more of them." James C. Doyle, Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Louisville, Ky., will be Johnstown, Ky., next Saturday unless things should get muddled up—with the accent on the mud." Dizzy Dean: "Seems I have saw my best days."

It happened in E'klyn Just as Dolph Camilli, Dodger first sacker, was about to catch a foul pop (which would have retired the side) an intrepid fan reached out and speared the spheroid.

Short shots: Helen Jacobs sailed yesterday for the French and Wimbledon championships. When Woodrow Rich, the Red Sox rookie, heard Ted Williams had spurned 90 bucks to appear at a banquet, he swallowed his chewing tobacco.

What Columbia does in football this year depends entirely on the sophomores.

Yow Suh
When Joe McCarthy says "scat," he means "scat." Monday he told the Yanks to start hitting or else. Twenty-four hours later they shellacked the Tigers, 22-2, with 17 hits. That's service for you, teacher.

Heath Triples
With Bases Full
For Brewer Win

Manager Plays Leading
Role as Milwaukee
Downs Columbus

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Manager Mickey Heath tripled with the bases full in the sixth to play the leading role in the Milwaukee Brewers' 5 to 2 victory over the Columbus Red Birds here yesterday.

Heath's winning blow broke a two-all deadlock that existed from the second inning when the Brewers got a pair of runs without a hit on four walks and an error.

Newel (Whitey) Kimball staggered through a shaky first inning when Columbus combined three hits with a Milwaukee error to produce two runs. From that point on, however, Kimball hurried faultless, scattering three hits.

Bill Curlee and Allen Turner limited Milwaukee to five hits but presented the Brewers' with nine bases on balls.

The score:
Columbus—ABR H R Milwaukee—ABR H R
Sturgeon 3b 4 0 1 Mattick 4 1 0
Ruecher 2b 4 0 1 Johnson 2 1 0
Morgan 1b 4 0 1 Morgan 2 1 0
Tietzel 3b 4 0 1 Heath 3 2 3
Brown 2b 4 0 1 Gillette 2 1 0
Mack 1b 4 0 1 Stein 2 1 0
Kewal 2b 4 0 1 Schutte 2 1 0
Brenner 3b 4 0 1 Schutte 2 1 0
Schultz 1b 4 0 1 Kimball 1 1 1
Culter 2 1 0 0
Turner 2 1 0 0
Macdon 2 1 0 0
Horn 1 0 0 0

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VIKE TRACKSTERS BEAT RIPON

Lawrence college track team continued its string of dual meet victories Tuesday afternoon when it defeated Ripon college there, 73 1-2 to 57 1-2. In the top picture, Ken Buesing, Appleton, is winning the quarter mile run with Glen Lockery second and Heup, Ripon, third.

Just above is a pole vaulting shot of Jim Orwig, sophomore, who figured heavily in Lawrence's scoring. Orwig won the pole vault at 11 feet, 9 inches, won first in the high hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. He was leading in the low hurdles until he tripped on the next to the last hurdle, and also tossed the javelin although he did not place. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fight Commission Once More Target For the Politicians

Madison—(AP)—Senator Milton T. Murray (Rep) Milwaukee, told the senate state and local government committee yesterday he advocated changing the boxing commission from five to three members to save money.

"Investigation shows the present body is without sufficient funds to carry on its activities," he said. "The only reason for the present bill is to eliminate two members, thereby cutting down the \$5 per diem salary and traveling expenses."

Senator Allen Busby (Prog.) Milwaukee, author of the bill that established the five man commission two years ago, contended the Murray bill was "political." He said the five man commission had cleaned up a boxing situation in the state that "smelled to the high heavens" and that the present administration was interested solely in making new appointments.

place will be in bloom for the Derby.

Dusty millers are the flowers grown in the largest quantities. Because they form borders and center spots for flower beds.

Petunias, acanthus, marigolds and callandulas form part of the color scheme.

William Wyatt has been in charge of the flowers for 10 years. His chief problem is to have the flowers in bloom on the day of the race.

ABOUT EQUINE NAMES
How do race horses get their names? Here's a story about one of them.

Buffalo Bill, a Kentucky Derby candidate, got his moniker from his owner, William E. Smith, president of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky.

Smith had been called "Buffalo Bill" by his friends because he occasionally wore a ten-gallon hat, a gift of a Texas acquaintance.

"That's what we'll name this colt," Smith said, pointing to the now Buffalo Bill.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Myers, Cincinnati, .429; May, Philadelphia, .400.
Runs—Garns, Boston, 12; Ott, New York, 11.

Runs batted in—Goodman, Cincinnati, 14; Guerinello, Boston, 11. Hits—Mueller and Aronovich, Philadelphia, 19.

Doubles—Bartell, Chicago, 7; Martin, Philadelphia, 6. Triples—Camilli, Brooklyn; Goodman, Cincinnati; Hack and Herman, Chicago, 2.

Home runs—Ott, New York; Camilli, Brooklyn; and Goodman, Cincinnati, 3.
Stolen bases—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 4; Koy, Brooklyn, 3.

Pitching—Kuhel, Chicago, .434; Gilbert, Washington, .419.
Runs—Kuhel, Chicago, 12; four tied with 11.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit and Wright, Washington, 12. Hits—Kuhel, Chicago, 23; Fox and Greenberg, Detroit, 20.

Doubles—Trosky, Cleveland, 7; McCosky, Detroit, 6. Triples—Gilbert and Travis, Washington, 2.

Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit; Gehrig, Detroit, 3.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 6; Kuhl, Chicago, 4.

Pitching—Feller, Cleveland; Bridges, Detroit; and Ruffin, New York, 3-0.

DIAMOND MINE
Worcester, Mass.—(AP)—Holy Cross is one of the few colleges in America that make money from baseball.

In the five years that Jack Barry coached, the school made \$105,000 from its diamond mine.

Tuffy Toonen Wins by K. O., Lutz Gets Decision Over King on Oshkosh Mitt Card

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
OSHKOSH—Leon "Tuffy" Toonen, Appleton amateur boxer who seldom cracks a smile in the ring and who has been figuring in curtain raisers on amateur cards in his home town, was a happy lad last night here. As a matter of fact he was so happy he actually showed it and grinned all over and was on the verge of doing a bit of dancing and prancing.

For Leon went into the Recreational gymnasium ring against Russell Tourtillotte, Neopit Indian boxer with a pretty fair reputation, and came out winner by a second round knockout. Before the

end came, Russell was on the floor four times and Toonen was down once.

In the first frame Tourtillotte kept circling Toonen and scoring with rather looping lefts to the head. Once he tipped Toonen on to the canvas but didn't hurt him.

Tourtillotte Stopped
In the second, the fireworks started as Toonen went out to trade leather. Lefts and rights to the head sent the Indian to the floor. He got up to run into another barrage and went down again and again. Pretty badly beaten, Tourtillotte attempted to use the ropes but as he came off he ran plump into a straight right and went down for the count. It was a case of enough is plenty.

Chippy Lutz, Appleton, also won a verdict with Chief King of Green Bay the loser. The Chief was inclined to be rough and nasty and before the go ended it was a good back room brawl with Referee Jaeger on the verge of tossing a couple at the Indian.

Lutz won the first frame by doing most of the punching and the Indian the wrestling and roughing. In the second Lutz went down more or less as result of a slip but the Indian went down from a wallop. On one occasion Lutz kept him from going through the ropes after which the bout was little short of a free for all.

'Twas a Brawl
The final round was a brawl all the way with Lutz having a decided edge. Once during the frame Referee Jaeger attempted to separate the fighters and the Indian started sparring with the referee. Before the round ended Lutz had given the Green Bay fighter a sound cuffing.

The entire card was a crowd-pleaser and there was hardly a dull moment. Henry Beck, Oshkosh, and Paul Rivers, Fond du Lac, put on a battle of straight lefts in the opener with Rivers winning. There was a lot of hard hitting on the part of both boys.

Sam Dobbins, Oshkosh, was too good for Harry Guzikski, Milwaukee, and won easily, the Milwaukeean taking the count in the third probably because he was exhausted. He was down twice in the second and when he finally was counted out appeared to go down without being hit a damaging blow. However, no one complained and the boy got a hand for staying as long as he did.

Steffen Winner
George Steffen, Lena, won a close decision from Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac. The latter, a southpaw, bothered Steffen during the first but when George started smashing hard rights to the body and then the head he earned a verdict. It was another slugfest.

The first half the windup saw Dom Loonsfoot, Green Bay, beat Tommy Leeman, Milwaukee. Tommy was a great boxer but he had no punch to match Loonsfoot's smashes. In the third he gave Loonsfoot a boxing lesson but the Indian's blows caught up with him in the fourth and fifth.

Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert college, won a verdict over Carl Schumacher, Racine, in the final windup. It was the old, old story of Canadeo being too smart and too fast.

Marbles Tourney to be
Run Off at Erb Park
The Erb park WPA marble tournament will begin at 3:30 Friday afternoon with any boy 15 years old or younger as of March 1, 1939, being eligible to compete. The winner and runner-up will be entered in the Outagamie county tourney which will be conducted at Erb park Saturday morning. The county winner and runner-up will vie for district honors at Fond du Lac May 13.

Amherst Defeats Marion Squad in Dual Track Meet

**Winners Take First Place
In Six Events for 73
To 50 Victory**

MARION—In a dual track meet held here Wednesday afternoon with Amherst, Marion lost to Amherst, 73 to 50. Amherst copped six firsts, Marion two and tied for first in three events.

Summary of the meet:
100-yard dash—Brandenburg (M) first, Williamson (A) second, Pitt (A) third. Time—11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Brandenburg (M) first, Wanty (A) second, Berto (A) third. Time—25 seconds.

440-yard dash—Wanty (A) first, Mayne (M) second, Halbach (A) third. Time—59.8 seconds.

880-yard run—Williamson (A) first, F. Petta (M) second, L. Petta (M) third. Time—2:20 seconds.

1 mile run—Kunkel (A) first, Harvey (A) second, Hanson (A), third. Time—5:27.

120 high hurdles—Benson (A) first, Elandt (M) second, Berto (A) third. Time—18.4 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Mayne (M) and Riley (A), tied for first; Elandt (M), third. Time 31.8 seconds.

Shot Put—Pitt (A) and Wenzel (A), tied for first; Wiessmann (M) third. Distance 36 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Riley (A) first; Wenzel (A), second; Rohde (M), third. Distance 96 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Wanty (A), first; Williamson (A), second; Benson (A), third. Distance—16 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—Daley (M) and Elandt (M), tied for first; Berto (A), third. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault—Hanson (A) and Elandt (M), tied for first; Rohde (M), third. Height 10 feet, 1 inch.

Relay—Amherst, Time 1:48.

Model Plane Meet
Will be Staged at
Clintonville Field

The Gateway Model Airplane meet will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 21, at the Clintonville airport, according to William Shivelier, chairman of the state of Wisconsin model airplane activities.

There will be two classes of competition, rubber band models and gas motor models, which will be open to boys and men of all ages. Entry blanks may be secured from the sports department of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Entries must be submitted by May 15. Gas motors will be given as first prize in both events and other model airplane equipment of the value of \$35 will be awarded other winners.

LET'S TALK ABOUT
YOUR Hauling Problems

WE CAN HELP YOU

We are qualified to give you expert advice on your hauling. International Trucks range from half-ton to heavy-duty six-wheelers, with body styles for every load. Come in and we will give you the straight facts on what International will do on your jobs. Then we'll make a test run for you and let International performance speak for itself.

A FULL Line of Trucks—30 models in 99 wheelbase lengths.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. Inc.
SALES—SERVICE
312-316 N. Appleton St. Appleton, Wis.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press
George Gaster, Athletics—Held White Sox to three hits as Philadelphia won 3-1.
Jim Rippie, Giants—His pinch double tied up ball game and gave New York chance to go in front of Red Sox, 6-4.
Elton Auker, And Sox—Pitched five-hit ball to beat Indians.
Rick Ferrell, Senators—Hit double and scored singles to bat in two runs and score once as Washington nipped out Browns, 11-10.
Hush Mulcahy, Phillies—Subdued Cubs with five hits to win 4-1.
Red Rolfe, Yankees—Batted three runs and scored twice, once on front end of double steal, as New York walloped Tigers.

Detroit Team Certain To Win A. B. C. Meet

Cleveland—(AP)—Fifty-nine teams will make a final assault today on the pace-setting scores of the 20th annual American Bowling Congress Doubles and singles events will bring the tempin classic to a close tomorrow night.

Since none of today's quintets has an outstanding record, the Five Electrics of Detroit virtually were certain to receive first place awards \$1,000 in cash, five diamond studs, gold medals and a dazzling gold trophy for the team's sponsor. The file contingent tallied 3,151 April 18

Trade In Your Old GOLF CLUBS!

Liberal Trade Allowance:
GOLF BALLS 5 for \$1
As low as 60c
DOZEN \$7
BEGINNER'S SETS \$12
As low as ALL MAKES

See the new Spalding PRO line of balls and clubs—exclusive with golf professionals. These offers open to EVERY golfer. Drive out now.

E. LEONARD
Member PGA
Pro Battle Des Morts G. C.
Highway 123
"Play Golf for Your Health"

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E. LEONARD
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Highway 123
"Play Golf for Your Health"

Two thousand miles in a week!
The six day bike race sets a grueling pace!

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

—and speaking of Marvels—The Quality is high but the price is lower!

STEPHAN BROTHERS
PHILADELPHIA

Kaukauna Track Team Is Winner Over Seymour Hi

Strength in the Field Events Brings 65 to 48 Victory

KAUKAUNA—Strength in the field events enabled Coach Clifford H. Kemp's trackmen to overcome an early Seymour margin yesterday and run up a 65 to 48 win over the invaders. Both teams took six first places and each won six third places, with eight seconds for the Kaws to four for Seymour providing the margin of victory.

The visitors slammed the 100 yard dash, with Pasch, Huff and Sylvester placing in that order. The time of 10.7 seconds was the best for the local field this year. Kaukauna took all three places in the pole vault, and eight points each in the low hurdles and discus.

Foate of Seymour contributed the outstanding performance when he gave Captain Elmer Vandenberg of the Kaws his first defeat this year, running the mile in 4:45. Other times and distances were inferior to the best Kaukauna has done in other meets this season.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Pasch (S), first; Huff (S), second; Sylvester (S), third. Time 10.7 seconds.

220-yard dash—Pasch (S), first; Cooper (K), second; Masch (S), third. Time 25 seconds.

440-yard run—Peranteau (K), first; Setloff (S), second; McCarty (K), third. Time 60 seconds.

880-yard run—DeRue (S), first; Nelson (K), second; Otte (K), third. Time 2:21.

Mile run—Foate (S), first; Vandenberg (K), second; Kneisler (S), third. Time 4:45.

Low hurdles—Doering (K), first; Helf (K), second; Masch (S), third. Time 28.8 seconds.

High hurdles—Masch (S), first; Doering (K), second; Helf (K), third. Time 18.9 seconds.

High jump—Fisher (S), first; Wandell (K), second; Kunstman (S), third. Height 5 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—Meitner (K), first; Pasch (S), second; Peranteau (K), third. Distance 19 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Sveberg (K), first; Derus (K), second; Busse (K), third. Height 10 feet.

Shot—Giordana (K), first; Denny (S), second; Wandell (K), third. Distance 40 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—Alger (K), first; Giordana (K), second; Foate (S), third. Distance 106 feet, 9 inches.

Relay—Cooper, Vandenberg, Peranteau, Doering (K), first. Time 1:44.8.

School Band to Help Open Baseball Season

KAUKAUNA—The high school band will help Kaukauna open the 1939 baseball season here Sunday, parading through the city before the game and appearing at the park for the flag raising ceremony, it was announced today. The Menasha Falcons, last year's champions, engage the Mellow Bells at 2:45 to pry off the season's lid. The Kaws have participated in nightly workouts under the eye of Manager Joey Vils, with the starting pitcher and lineup to be announced tomorrow.

14 Births, 6 Deaths at Kaukauna During April

KAUKAUNA—Fourteen births were reported in the city for April, compared to 6 deaths, by Dr. C. D.



LITTLE THEATER GROUP TO STAGE 1-ACT PLAY

Kaukauna—When past patrons and past patrons of Order of Eastern Star hold their annual Fox River Valley meeting here Friday evening at Masonic hall the Kaukauna Little Theater will present a 1-act play as part of the entertainment. Appearing in the production are Shirley Waite, in the role of Jane; Joyce Roberts, as Azalea; Herman Maes, who takes the part of John Waring; Azalea's husband, and Robert Mooney, cast as Wilfred Wendell, Jane's husband. The title is "Tea-Time." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Relief Outlay Declines \$300 During April

Director Reports Reduction of 16 in City's Case Load

Kaukauna—City expenditures for relief showed a decrease of almost \$300 last month from the March figure, according to the report of Joseph V. Krahn, relief director. Expenses for March were \$2,347, and last month were \$2,057. February expenses were \$2,858 and January's outlay was \$2,468.

A reduction of 16 in the number of relief cases was reported. There were 124 receiving relief on March 31, and 108 on April 30. Twelve new cases were opened in April and 28 were closed.

Individual items were groceries, \$433; meat, \$62; milk, \$108; board and care, \$362; rent, \$261; clothing, \$77; fuel, \$223; medical care, \$188; drugs, \$59; hospitalization, \$105; burial, \$85; office expense, \$34; non-resident, \$40.

Ninety-eight men from Kaukauna are working for the WPA, Krahn's report showed. Of this number 64 are on the new power project, 28 on the Strasburg sewer and 6 on out of town projects. WPA workers with residence in the county number 142 on the power project and 11 on the sewer project. Four non-relief workers are on the power job and one on the sewer job. The former project now employs 210 men and the latter 40.

Board, city health officer. There were three marriages.

Six cases of contagion were reported, five of whooping cough and one of scarlet fever.

Edward Geske Named Head Of Kaukauna Eagles Lodge

Kaukauna—Edward Geske was named president of Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Lloyd Romanesko elected vice president, as the group met last night at Odd Fellows hall. Others chosen were Anton Smith, chaplain; Al A. Hartzheim, secretary; Jake Rink, treasurer; Gerald Smith, inside guard; Clarence Kasch, outside guard; John Burke, conductor, and Leo H. Schmalz, trustee. Named delegates to the Marinette state convention June 21 to 24 were Ray Schmalz, Jake Rink, Leo H. Schmalz, Edward Geske and Al Hartzheim. Alternates are Peter Jacoby, Joseph Hurst and Herman Maes. The organization voted to cooperate with a campaign of the Kaukauna Garden club to beautify the city, and will sponsor a flower garden on City Hill. A class initiation is planned for May 17.

Forty-four persons were present yesterday at Women's Foreign Missionary societies of Methodist church held a group meeting here. Cities represented were Milwaukee, Manitowish, Marinette, Sturgeon Bay, Oconto Falls, Green Bay, Bril-lon, Menasha, Neenah, and Kaukauna. Miss Maude Wheeler of Peking, China, led the morning discussion, and Mrs. Margaret Wilkin-son the afternoon. Mrs. McLeod of Neenah, group president, was in charge of the affair.

The annual meeting of the Past Matrons and Patrons circle of the Fox River valley will be held in Kaukauna Friday, May 5. A 6:30 dinner will be served at Masonic temple by the ladies of Order of Eastern Star, with a program following the dinner. The business session will follow the program.

Committees which staged the recent Holy Cross Junior CYO dance and card party will hold a banquet at 6 o'clock tonight in the church basement. The Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, and the Rev. Horace Schoder, assistant pastor, will be guests.

Paper Mill Will Build Addition

Bag Manufacturing Operations to be Expanded in New Portion

Kaukauna—Construction of an addition to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company's bag mill will begin the end of this week or the first part of next, officials said this morning. The building, whose cost is estimated at about \$20,000, will be erected by the Permanent Construction company of Milwaukee.

The size of the addition is 44 by 200, and it will be the same height as the present bag mill. It will be built on the northeast side of the mill. The present quarters are crowded, it was reported, and bag mill facilities will be expanded into the new addition to relieve the congestion.

Some new equipment will be installed in the addition. As far as possible, local labor will be used on the building.

Canal Construction Is Explained to Students

Kaukauna—Sen G. Prugh, manager of the Fox River Navigation company, talked on "Canals" yesterday morning before Outagamie Rural Normal school students. He described early canal history in the east, telling of routes taken by early settlers. Prugh also explained the construction of a canal.

High School Students To Observe Arbor Day

Kaukauna—High school students will commemorate Arbor day tomorrow morning when Washington clem, presented to the school by Alderman T. L. Segelink, is dedicated on the campus. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson will speak. The glee club and band will present selections.

Kaukauna Red Cross To Meet Friday Night

Kaukauna—The annual meeting of the Kaukauna chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the council chambers. The meeting will be open to all interested in Red Cross activities.

Giordana Is Elected To Athletic Council

Kaukauna—Carl Giordana has been named by high school students to represent them next year on the athletic council. Giordana succeeds Elmer Vandenberg, a senior.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 5:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

14 Kaukauna High Students Elected To Honor Society

8 Seniors, 6 Juniors Will Be Admitted to Organization June 7

Kaukauna—Fourteen Kaukauna High school students, eight seniors and six juniors, will be received into the Augustin Grignon chapter of the National Honor society in an induction ceremony on class night, June 7. A faculty committee, appointed by Olin G. Dryer, principal, and consisting of Miss Frances Corry, Miss Ethelyn Handran, Miss Ann Gibbons, Miss Florence Bounds, Henry Grieschar, Thomas Nolan and Dryer, selected the students.

Seniors who will become members are Pat Mayer, Earl O'Connor, Betty Verfurth, Robert Baker, Eunice Luebke, Rosemary O'Neill, Arlene Schomisch and Marianne Duprey. Juniors are Mary Alice Flanagan, Rita Patterson, Leo Wolfe, Genevieve Wrensch, Alice Thompson and Lee Cooper.

Probationary Members

Sophomore probationary members, who may be admitted to full membership next year, have also been chosen. They are James McGrath, Kathryn Driessen, Beatrice Goetzman, Marion Hopfensperger, Lynn Angevine and Thomas McCarty.

Members of the society will conduct the initiation class night. Those taking part are Ena Richards, Clifford Kalista, Germaine DeBruin, Lucille Berg, Paul Akers and Lorraine Faust.

Tickets Go on Sale For Spring Concert

Kaukauna—Tickets for the annual spring concert, to be given May 9 by high school music groups, are now on sale, according to Clarence Kriess, band director. Some of the program numbers have been determined. Jack Blake and Earl O'Connor will play solos, with the girls' glee club singing "Let All My Life Be Song," "Night Song," "Indian Dawn," and "I Love Life." The boys' glee club will sing "Happas," "The Ranger Song," "Wagon Wheels," and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." "The Seraphic Song," "The Love Chord," and "The Turtle Dove," are probably renditions of the mixed chorus. Mrs. Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., and Miss Lucille Austin, who will accompany the vocal groups, will play two piano duets, "Stardust," and "Deep Purple."

Normal School Group Pays Visit to Islands

Kaukauna—Normal school students went on an early morning bird hike yesterday morning under the direction of Miss Margaret Petersen, instructor. Those taking part were Irene Mortell, Georgiana Handschke, Jane Gorges, Faye Foate, Dolores Anderson, Jeanette Ort, Bernice Smith, Edith Mann and Dorothy Alft. The Thousand Islands were visited.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

In the matter of the estate of Clarence Butt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Otto Butt for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Clarence Butt, deceased, late of the town of Greenville, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Clarence Butt, deceased, late of the town of Greenville, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 21st day of August, 1939, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 19, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
Apr. 20-25, May 4

Telephone Company To Hold Open House

Kaukauna—Tomorrow is open house at the Kaukauna branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company on the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Lawe street, with the public invited to inspect the office and have its operation explained. The building will be open for tours from 2 o'clock to 5, and from 7 to 9, according to Frank Geurtz, manager for more than 9 years.

Old-Fashioned Apple Pie



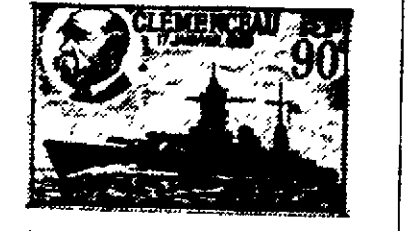
ELM TREE BAKERY
PHONE 7000
Yes, we deliver
53 Years of Dependable Baking

The WORLD OF STAMPS

France's hoary "Tiger" of the World War, Georges Clemenceau, has been dead 10 years—yet his memory forced the government to withdraw hastily a new issue bearing his portrait.

Clemenceau was the walrus-moustached, 78-year-old patriot who formed the "Victory Cabinet" in November, 1917, and would not listen to peace pleas until Germany's military power was smashed.

The new stamp bore his portrait, inset in a picture of France's new-



est battleship. No official explanation was given when the issue was withdrawn last week. But the combination of warship and war-time premier on a stamp during the present international tensions is said to have been regarded by Nazis as provocative and certain French also thought it ill-advised. An hour after the stamp was withdrawn, its value was doubled. The stamp's ink is blue and its face value, 90 centimes.

Czech Mix-Up

Although it has been more than a month since Hitler absorbed the Czech part of Czech-Slovakia and made a protectorate of the Slovakia part—uncertainty as to the postal set-up still persists.

The first thing Nazi officials did upon taking over the postal system in Bohemia and Moravia (the Czech parts) was to put a swastika overprint on all stamps in circulation. Since then, it's understood the regular German postage has been instituted.

Slovakia fared differently. When Hitler entered Bohemia, Slovakia declared its independence of the Czech-Slovak Republic. For one day it was free—and asserted its independence by overprinting 22 Czech-Slovak issues with the words, "Slovensky stat, 1939," meaning the State of Slovakia, 1939.

On the following day it found itself a German protectorate. But apparently it still retains nominal control of its postage. It has overprinted, in like fashion, the new paper stamps of the carrier pigeon issue and also the regular stamp bearing a portrait of Father Hlinka, a Slovak hero.

More recently it has substituted regular Slovak stamps in the Hlinka issue for the Czech-Slovak stamps with a Slovak overprint.

France came through last week with a New York World Fair stamp

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

In the matter of the estate of Bertha Kiltzke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Fred V. Heinemann, attorney, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Bertha Kiltzke, deceased, late of the town of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Bertha Kiltzke, deceased, late of the town of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 21st day of August, 1939, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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STAMP CLUBS MEETING

The Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs will hold its eighth annual convention at the Catholic Center, Manitowish, Saturday and Sunday. This organization is composed of stamp clubs from every part of the state; it has a membership of over six hundred persons.

The highlight of the convention is the exhibition at which many rare and valuable stamps are put on display. It is expected there will be over two hundred frames of domestic and foreign stamps. Among the outstanding exhibits already entered will be a collection of early United States stamps of the period before the Civil war, by Burleigh Jacobs, Watwatosa, of the private perforation stamps of the United States by Harry Keebler, Milwaukee; of almost the entire issue of Belgium, by Robert Larson, Plymouth; of Austria by Joseph Kraus, Sheboygan, of Germany by various members of the Sheboygan Stamp Club, of Canada, by Frea Maersch, Madison, of the British Commonwealth by George C. Morris, Manitowish, of first flight and other covers by Mrs. Florence Rudie, Manitowish; and of the Vatican State by the Rev. August G. Dusold, general chairman of the convention. There will be many other exhibitors, and the displays will include, not only postage stamps, but covers, Christmas and other seals, national and local, and the newest phase of philately: the poster stamp.

This exhibition is free and open to the general public. The Manitowish Philatelic Society is sponsoring the event.

RECORD COW

San Jose, Calif.—(AP)—Johanna Hester Prilly, a Holstein Freisian cow owned by Thomas Haas, gave enough milk in the last year to supply a family with a quart a day for 50 years. Her record was 41,414 pounds. The animal is valued at \$4,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

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Apr. 20-25, May 4

SEARS MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

SEARS STRIKES OIL

CROSS COUNTRY 100% PENNSYLVANIA PURE MOTOR OIL

AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER

11¢ Plus 1¢ Federal Tax

The Finest Motor Oil You Can Buy Regardless of Price... Anywhere!

No cash statement that Cross Country Motor Oil is the finest regardless of price, but a challenge to gas stations everywhere is that a better oil We know a smoother, more dependable oil longer-lasting oil does not exist... and we know you can't save more money, anywhere, than at Sears. So fill up with this fine, highest grade Cross Country oil and watch your car smoothly down the highway, watch your repair bills go down, and get the thrill of better motor performance!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Healthy	12. On the sheltered side
2. Stories	13. Afternoon functions
3. Make a map of	14. Saltpeter
4. Wild guess	15. Corgieled water
5. Grape conserve	16. Rub out
6. Part played by	17. Coat with metal
7. Open-handed blow	18. Device for holding large stones while holding
8. Square root of	19. Ward off
9. Germ of the olive tree	20. Harpoon
10. Cured cars	21. Aleutian color
11. Things	22. French goblin
12. River in Egypt	23. Choose by vote
13. Agreeable colloquy	24. Dried tubers of certain orchids
14. Dabbie	25. Close of day
15. Snazle	26. Quiet
16. River embankment	27. Not lifting or trifling
17. Part of a church	28. Dish of eggs
18. First king of Israel	29. Merriment
19. Wondering	30. Cotton fabric
20. Clothes again	31. Wagers
21. American Indian	32. Short for a man's name
22. Wreck	33. One of Columbus's ships
23. Excited caller	34. Short for a man's name
24. There	35. Part of the
25. Landed property	36. Aromatic herb
26. Body of soldiers	37. Otherwise
27. Outer covering	38. And not
28. Pail	
29. Wearing a headgear	
30. Throw light upon	

ACROSS

1. Healthy
2. Stories
3. Make a map of
4. Wild guess
5. Grape conserve
6. Part played by
7. Open-handed blow
8. Square root of
9. Germ of the olive tree
10. Cured cars
11. Things
12. River in Egypt
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15. Snazle
16. River embankment
17. Part of a church
18. First king of Israel
19. Wondering
20. Clothes again
21. American Indian
22. Wreck
23. Excited caller
24. There
25. Landed property
26. Body of soldiers
27. Outer covering
28. Pail
29. Wearing a headgear
30. Throw light upon

DOWN

1. Substant sound
2. Competent
3. Metal
4. We extent of
5. Part of a
6. Mail and fare
7. Mitten rock
8. Everlasting
9. Watchman
10. Method of operation
11. Lie at ease

12. On the sheltered side
13. Afternoon functions
14. Saltpeter
15. Corgieled water
16. Rub out
17. Coat with metal
18. Device for holding large stones while holding
19. Ward off
20. Harpoon
21. Aleutian color
22. French goblin
23. Choose by vote
24. Dried tubers of certain orchids
25. Close of day
26. Quiet
27. Not lifting or trifling
28. Dish of eggs
29. Merriment
30. Cotton fabric
31. Wagers
32. Short for a man's name
33. One of Columbus's ships
34. Short for a man's name
35. Part of the
36. Aromatic herb
37. Otherwise
38. And not

Defer Action on Wage Increases At Board Session

Neenah Supervisor's Motion Delays Bill Indefinitely

Oshkosh — After nearly three hours of heated discussion, the Winnebago county board in its Wednesday afternoon session at the courthouse postponed action indefinitely on the proposed resolution for the increase, classification and schedule of salaries for county employees.

The board also failed to act on the proposed resolution for the purchase of records of the Greenleaf Township Abstract company. Oshkosh, at a cost not to exceed \$27,500 before it adjourned. These are the two major transactions brought before the board so far during the May term.

Supervisor Harry Korotek, Neenah, made the motion postponing indefinitely action on the salary resolution. Discussion on the resolution carried through from the morning session, and at the outset of the afternoon meeting Chairman J. F. Shea demanded action.

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CHAMPIONS OF NEENAH'S LARGEST BOWLING LEAGUE

Neenah—Champions of Neenah's largest bowling league, the City circuit, are shown above. This season was the first time that the five keglers on the Heinz Service quintet rolled together as a team. They are, left to right, front row, Earl Haase and Harry Peck, and second row, Len Neubauer, Tod Barnes and Henry Haase, captain. The champions ended the season with a 3-game margin over the second place Sawyer Papers, having won 66 games and lost 36. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Council to Buy Fireworks for July 4 Observance

Aldermen Elect Ray Vanderwalker to City Board of Health

Neenah — Fireworks for the annual Fourth of July celebration which again will be held in Neenah this summer will be purchased by the city, for City Clerk H. S. Zentgraf was instructed to advertise for bids on fireworks by the city council at a meeting last night at the city hall.

Alderman Richard O'Brien, chairman of the celebrations committee, reported that he will know in a short time whether the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, again will sponsor the Fourth of July celebration as it has done in the past. The council purchases the fireworks and appropriates part of the fund to stage the observance which has been held for several years in Riverside park.

The council elected Ray Vanderwalker to the board of health. Other candidates were Rudolph Brown, Herman Johnson, R. O. Thompson and August Blank. Alderman Carl Loehning had reported to the council that Robert Anderson who had been elected last month declined to serve. The board holds a meeting tonight, and unless another member was elected it couldn't organize.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs' reappointment of the Rev. E. C. Kolath, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, to the athletic board was approved by the council.

Sidewalk Work

Two resolutions for the installation of sidewalks under the city WPA program were adopted. Sidewalks will be installed on both sides of S. Lake street from Main street to Western avenue, and on both sides of Chestnut street from Division street to Lauden boulevard.

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Accept Law Library

The board accepted as a gift the law library of the Oshkosh Law Library association, after having refused to adopt a resolution accepting the bill of sale of a resolution because of a version clause. The original resolution provides that if the county didn't maintain the library properly it would revert to the association. This clause was stricken from the resolution.

Refusing to Adopt a Resolution

Refusing to adopt a resolution hiring an assistant district attorney at \$100 a month to assist District Attorney Lewis C. Magnuson in filing of liens for pension claims commenced and trying suits before the industrial commission and for collection of delinquent accounts, probating of estates where the county has a substantial interest for relief work, members of the board unofficially declared their disapproval of the \$800 requested for having this work done, and instructed the district attorney to receive the resolution.

The district attorney told the

Menasha Chapter Of Red Cross Is Praised for Work

Field Representatives Hold Conferences With Committees

Menasha — Miss Florence Parker, St. Louis, Mo., field representative of the hospital and service department of the American Red Cross, spent Monday and Tuesday in Menasha consulting with members of the volunteer and the hospital committees of the Menasha chapter, American Red Cross. J. A. Spees, field representative in Wisconsin, was also in Menasha to confer with members of the board of directors and its committee.

Miss Parker was guest speaker Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the hospital committee. She described the work and organization of the Grey Ladies Service committee. Through the efforts of Mrs. A. J. Hoptensperger, chairman of the hospital committee, such a group recently has been organized in Menasha and the work is conducted in Theda Clark hospital under the direction of Miss Jean D. Cruickshank, hospital superintendent.

Miss Parker stated that the Menasha Grey Ladies group will be the first of its kind organized in a civilian hospital in Wisconsin.

Comments Group

The Red Cross representative commended the group for its activities, its interest and service to the people. Two lectures of the 12 required in the course have already been given. Members of the committee present for Miss Parker's visit and talk included Mrs. A. J. Hoptensperger, Mrs. Fred Valey, Mrs. H. O. Fenner, Mrs. Morgan Vanderhyden, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Mrs. James Chapin, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. Paul Fahrerkug, Mrs. Ira Catlin and Mrs. Edward Fox. Mrs. F. M. Corry and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, representing the volunteer committee, also attended.

No Bleachers

Alderman Larsen informed the council that the board of park commissioners had agreed to provide benches at Washington park for the Neenah Merchants' baseball games but refused to install bleachers, the board contending that they were dangerous to children.

Upon the Request of Alderman

Carl Loehning who complained that there wasn't proper supervision at the city's parking lot on E. Canal street, the council voted to discontinue hiring a supervisor. Alderman Loehning's motion that the council petition the park board to close the road through Riverside park to traffic when picnics for children are being held in the park was passed. When Alderman John Heitz requested that a public hearing on the proposed installation of a dock in the Fox river at the end of Fifth street be held, he was informed that the committee on public improvements was considering such a move. He said that there is considerable agitation among boat owners for the installation of a dock.

Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Austin have returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where they were guests of the former's mother.

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Next Year's Speakers for Tuesday Club are Announced

Neenah—Two University of Wisconsin and five Lawrence college professors are included on the Women's Tuesday club 1939-40 program, according to the new season's booklets distributed to club members at the luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at North Shore Golf club. Fifty-one members attended the luncheon at which Joan McGillicuddy, Neenah, presented reading.

Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss "World's Politics" at the Dec. 5 meeting and again at the Feb. 27 and April 23 sessions. Ray J. Colbert, chief of the bureau of economics and sociology at the university extension division, will speak March 19 on "Manitowoc Plan for Citizenship Education."

Dr. Baker to Talk
Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, will open the 1939-40 season Nov. 7 when he appears in the first of a series of talks on current events. He will speak again Feb. 6 and April 2.

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will present a book review at the Nov. 28 meeting and again Jan. 16 and March 5.

Theodore Cloak, associate professor of speech and dramatics at Lawrence college, will review plays at the Dec. 12 meeting, and again March 26.

Dr. Mandell M. Bober, professor of economics at Lawrence college, will present the first of his lectures on current problems Jan. 9 and will speak again March 12.

Dr. Joseph H. Griffiths, professor of psychology at Lawrence college, will speak Jan. 23 and again Feb. 13.

Paul N. Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, will discuss "If Women Paid the Taxes" at the Nov. 14 meeting.

Talk on Movies
Mrs. Henry E. Smith, chairman of motion picture division, Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will speak on "Motion Picture Industry" at the Nov. 21 session.

Lowell P. Goodrich, superintendent of schools at Fond du Lac, will be guest speaker at the Jan. 30 meeting of the club.

Feb. 26 is an open date, the speaker to be announced.

Mrs. Eugene L. Mendenhall, Fond du Lac, is scheduled for the April 9 program and Karl Haugen, Appleton for the April 16 session. The luncheon which closes the season will be held April 30.

Mrs. Hans Hefti is the new president of the club. Mrs. J. C. Fritzen is first vice president, Mrs. E. P. Apin, second vice president, Mrs. W. M. Wright, recording secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Waldo, corresponding secretary and Mrs. L. J. McCrory, treasurer.

Mrs. E. D. Beals, retiring president, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of her executive board and introduced the new officers. The retiring officers, Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Ritter, Mrs. C. G. Eubank and Mrs. R. V. Luther, presented Mrs. Beals with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Luther presented the annual treasurer's report during the business session.

Rapid Progress Is Made on Pool Job

Neenah — Construction on the \$150,000 swimming pool and recreation building is progressing rapidly, and construction of the pool and superstructure for the buildings will get underway in a short time, according to Walter Schreiber, superintendent for the Fluor Brothers Construction company, Oshkosh, the contractors.

Foundations for the buildings have been completed, and the outside wall around the swimming pool has been finished. As soon as the plumbing is completed, excavation for the pool and installation of the main walls will be started.

The space between the outside wall and the pool's main walls will be used for the pipe tunnel for the pool.

Plumbing beneath the buildings has been completed, and the foundations underneath the mothers' room, women's dressing room, men's dressing room, recreation building, head house and concession room are being filled with earth.

As soon as the filling job is completed, carpenters will get to work on constructing the superstructure for the various buildings. Ten carpenters are being employed on the PWA project cutting and fitting lumber for the buildings. There are 45 men working on the job now.

Four filters for the swimming pool equipment have been received. The huge, black drums are nine feet in diameter.

its season with a banquet at the Hendy alleys at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. Officers will be elected and prizes will be awarded.

Two Banquets to Mark End of Bowling Season

Menasha — Two banquets will mark the close of the 1938-39 bowling season in Menasha. The Hendy Recreation will hold its annual banquet and election of officers tonight at the Germania hall. The banquet will start at 6:30 and will be followed by the election and distribution of prizes.

The Commercial league will end

Hospital Movement and Nursing Service.

After the lecture by Miss Parker, tea was served to the group in the parlor of the nurses' home. A bouquet of flowers was contributed by the Floral Center, Greenhouse and were later distributed to patients in the hospital.

Miss Parker and Mr. Spees both commended the work being conducted by the Menasha chapter whose membership for 1938 showed a large increase over former years.

Attorney George T. Stine, delegate to the national convention at Washington, D. C., returned today.

18 Old Age Benefit Insurance Claims Paid During March

Winnebago Exceeds Other Counties of Area in Payments

Neenah — Eighteen of the 29 old age insurance claims certified during March in this area were paid to residents of Winnebago county, according to B. P. Boykin, manager of the social security board's field office, Fond du Lac.

Five claims were paid to residents of Fond du Lac county, and six were divided among the residents of Dodge, Green Lake, Marquette and Waushara counties.

The manager reported that lump sum benefits for the month amounted to \$1,978.10, an average of \$68.21 each.

Claims now being paid, the manager pointed out, are filed by insured wage earners who have already reached the age of 65 and by

those who have relatives or estates of those who have died. Payments are on the basis of 31 per cent of covered wages since Jan. 1, 1937.

Claims amounting to \$15,721,642.21 have been paid in the United States since the federal old age system was established Jan. 1, 1937. Mr. Boykins said. There were 324,813 claims certified for payment.

304 in Winnebago
In Wisconsin, there have been 7,523 claims totaling \$373,290.34, and in this area, claims have been certified as follows:

Winnebago 304, \$13,741.32; Fond du Lac 155, \$6,299.57; Dodge 58, \$2,278.38; Waushara 9, \$216.13; Green Lake 10, \$556.82, and Marquette 7, \$213.97.

Mr. Boykin will be at the Neenah and Menasha post offices on alternate Thursdays to give free advice and assistance in connection with the filing of applications for benefits, account cards and changes or corrections in individual social security records.

National income during the first quarter of 1939 was about 90 per cent of the 1924-29 average compared with 90.7 during the first quarter of 1938.

Embossed Chiffon

Fragile..Feminine Beauty in Gossamer Sheer Frocks!

FOR THE FIRST TIME a high fashion fabric... priced sweet and low! Cool as mint... transparent chiffon delicately embossed in an all-over pattern... skillfully styled in new young frocks to wear every hour of the day... casually correctly! Simple in tailoring... exquisite in detailing. With its beautifully cut matching slip. In multicolor floral prints on white ground. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$16.95

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COATS SUITS DRESSES

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Now \$12.00 Coats \$ 8.95 \$ 4.95 Dresses \$ 4
\$14.00 Coats \$10.95 \$ 7.70 Dresses \$ 6
\$18.00 Coats \$13.95 \$10.95 Dresses \$ 8
\$19.75 Coats \$18.95 \$12.75 Dresses \$10
\$29.50 Coats \$23.95 \$15.00 Dresses \$12
\$35.00 Coats \$27.95 \$17.50 Dresses \$14
\$39.50 Coats \$29.95 \$19.75 Dresses \$15

Man Tailored SUITS Dressmaker SUITS

Now \$12 Suits \$10 \$12 Suits \$ 8
\$15 Suits \$11 \$15 Suits \$10
\$18 Suits \$14 \$18 Suits \$13
\$19 Suits \$15 \$19 Suits \$14

Rothmoor TWO PIECE SUITS COSTUME SUITS 1-4 OFF

Three - quarter length coats. Formerly \$39 to \$48, now \$29 to \$39. Plain or furled kinds. Only 6 remain, come early.

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a larger Rental Library... Choice selection of latest Fiction... Detective... Thrilling Westerns. JUST A FING OF THE BEST SELLERS—
● I Ring Doorbells ● Ordeal
● Reaching for the Stars ● Mein Kampf
● Down East Duchess ● Wine of Good Hope
● Spella Ho ● Danger Signal

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100.00 Regular Now 65.00
150.00 Regular Now 99.00

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Shavers — Percolators — Toasters — Waffle Irons — and Mixers.

O. S. SWENSON

JEWELER — MENASHA

Baccalaureate Plans

Being Made at Neenah
Menasha — Charles Bart and Christie Jersild have been named co-chairmen of the baccalaureate program committees of the Neenah High school senior class, according to George Christoph, class adviser. Members of the committee have started to make arrangements for the program which will be held Sunday night, June 4.

Other members of the committee include Gregory Smith, Roman Zimmerman, Emil Schmidt, James Anderson, Virginia Has, Susan Kimberly, Jeanne Lawson, Jeanette Nault and Edna Swentner.

Menasha Lions Visiting Clubs

To Boost Parley

Units in Interest of State Convention

asha Lions will go on individual tours to visit clubs in the vicinity in the next two weeks. The Men-asha members will attempt to boost interest in the state convention.

O. K. Ferry, president of the club, started the visitations with a trip to Chicago.

trip to Clintonville Tuesday. He was accompanied by Wally Pierce and Al Stierman. Ferry and Claude G. Mayer are scheduled to visit the New London club next Tuesday noon and next Thursday night.

Armstrong and A. F. Landig visited the Ferry

ated the DePere club this week while John Walters, John Plowright and Allan Adams went to Stevens Point today. The same three members of the club are scheduled to go to Wautoma next

William Drover is scheduled to visit the Waunaca club next Monday.

day noon while next Thursday Edward W. Forkin will visit two clubs. He will attend the meeting of the Marinette club next Thursday noon and the meeting of the Peshtigo club Thursday night.

R. E. Fahrback and N. F. Verbrick will go to Green Bay next Monday noon. C. A. Heckrodt and Ray Schrage will go to Sheboygan next Tuesday noon and last night.

visited the Kiel club. William Bloom and T. F. Drolshagen will visit the Fond du Lac and Oshkosh clubs. Claude Mayer and Harold Berro will go to Weyauwetea next Monday night.

Allan Hoffman, a former member of the Menasha club who is now at Milwaukee, will boost the convention in the southeastern section of the state. He will visit eight clubs in Milwaukee in the interests

of the Menasha club and also will contact clubs at Waterloo, Watertown, Waukesha, Fort Atkinson, East Troy and Delavan.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Cowan, also written Mary Cowan, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, the 6th day of June, 1933, at

opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Bert Cowan for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mary Jane Cowan late of the city of Appleton said county deceased and for

Notice is hereby also given that claims for allowances against deceased must be presented to the court on or before the 1st day of January, 1914.

of September, 1939, which is the limited therefor, or be forever red, and

notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 12th day of September, 1939.

the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to court.

Dated May 2, 1929

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
STON. BOSSER, BECKER &
arnell.
Attorneys for the Executor.
4-11-18

TE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
WEST OUTFALL

the matter of the estate of
Abelth Hones, deceased, in pro-
pursuant to the order made in
matter by the county court for
Ozama county on the 2nd day
day, 1939.

It is hereby given that at a
 term of said court to be
 at the court house in the city
 of Marion, in said county, on the
 day of May, 1923 at the open-
 ing of the court on that day, or as
 thereafter as the same can be,
 he heard and considered the

probate of the alleged will and present of Elizabeth Hones, late nee city of Menominee in said city deceased and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be granted to Rupert Hones said.

There is hereby also given that claims for allowances against decreased must be presented to court on or before the 15th day September 1924 which is the limited therefor, or be forever barred.

There is hereby also given that special term of said court to hold at the court house aforesaid on the 19th day of September at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as same can be, will be heard and adjusted all claims

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
 County Judge.
WILLIAM ROSSER, BECKER &
NEILL,

1-11-10
 N. Appleton St
 Appleton, Wisconsin.
 1-11-10

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

500 Expected to Enter Festival At Clintonville

Civic Organizations Co-operating for Music Events

Clintonville—About 500 students from 27 high schools in this district are expected in Clintonville Saturday, May 6, to participate in the solo and ensemble events of the annual music festival being staged May 6 and 13.

At the various schools and other halls of the city, there will be heard: 180 brass solos and ensembles; 180 woodwind solos and ensembles; 15 string solos and ensembles; 30 vocal solos and ensembles; 30 piano solos; and 23 percussion solos and ensembles. The event is given under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Music association, which furnishes judges for the contests. Winners of the day's events will be

heard in a program at the armory Saturday evening. Co-operating to make the event a success in Clintonville are the numerous civic organizations, including the association of commerce, Rotary and Lions clubs, Women's clubs, and Ladies Aid societies. The city council voted an appropriation for street decorations for the two festival days.

Several thousand students and visitors are expected in Clintonville on May 13, when the band, orchestra and dance club events will take place.

Schools planning to send students to the festival are: Amherst, Brussels, Casco, Clintonville, Crivitz, Fremont, Gillett, Gresham, Hilbert, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Manawa, Marinette, "Our Lady of Lourdes", Marion, Menasha, New London, Peshigo, Pulaski, Seymour, Shawano, Sunning, Tigerton, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Winneconne, Wittenberg and Wrightstown.

A public concert was given Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium by the instrumental music organizations, under the direction of Everett Goli. Groups of selections were rendered by the junior band of 54 members; the 28 piece orchestra; and the senior band

of 62 pieces, all of which will take part in the music festival on May 13.

The program also included a saxophone duet by Dwyndal Sawyer and James Bredt; a clarinet solo by Gloria Bleck; a cornet duet by Mae Patterson and Ellen Mae Wurtinbee; and a baritone solo by Russell Shannon. These students will participate in the solo and ensemble contests on May 6.

At a regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening, Mrs. George Berndt was chosen a delegate to the annual state Rebekah assembly to be held at Kenosha June 5, 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. John Elsberry was named the alternate.

Members of the Clintonville Rebekah will exemplify the initiatory work at a district convention at Shawano May 9.

Rudolph H. Schmidt left Tuesday for Waukesha, where he will spend several weeks at the Spa. Mr. Schmidt, general sales manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, has been ill for the last month at his home in this city.

school sponsored an ice cream social at the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Pupils from the first to the fourth grades presented a program at 7:30, which included: "Dandelion Drill," "Rooster Parade," "March of the Dwarfs," piano solos and action songs.

Mrs. Walter E. Schilling, Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Mrs. August Pinkowsky and Mrs. J. B. Clemens spent Wednesday in Appleton, where they attended the annual meeting of the Winnebago Association of Congregational churches.

Mrs. J. E. Long returned home Wednesday from Tyler, Minn., where she had visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Stowe.

Texas, which in 1938 produced 3,285,000 birds, leads the nation in turkey production. California is second; Minnesota, third; Oklahoma, fourth.

Mrs. Peter Hartzheim Is Hostess at Party

Darboy—Mrs. Peter Hartzheim entertained a group of young children at her home on Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Eugene, Harvey and Patrick Stumpf, Alvin and Gordon Lunak, Eileen, Lillian, Virginia and Charles Sprangers, Clement Wallace, David, Leon, Robert, Norbert and Eileen Hartzheim, Darboy, Paul Ashauer, Kaukauna, and Beatrice Hartzheim, Appleton.

The Misses Marie and Anna Schmidt, who spent the last week here the guests of the Rev. E. J. Schmit, returned Sunday to Chicago.

The local branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will sponsor an open card party at Hupfaut hall Sunday evening, May 14. Henry Fahrback accompanied.

Pete Schaefer, Leo Grieshaber, and Art Deeg on an auto trip to Eagle River and Ironwood, Mich., Sunday.

MILK SENT BY PLANE. Every day during the visit of Princess Juliana of Holland in Switzerland a litre (1 1/2 pints) of milk was sent by airplane from Holland for Princess Beatrix, thirteen-month-old daughter of the princess. It was flown by a Dutch air liner to Zurich, then by a Swiss air liner to Berne, whence it was delivered by train to Grindelwald and thence there. It cost \$5 a day to do this.

Britain now has 150 committees for finding homes for refugees.

Be A Careful Driver

Bergmann's Grocery

1235 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BREAD 3 for 24c	BUTTER 1b 24c
Large 24-oz. Loaf	93 Score Sweet Cream
BEETS, Diced or 3 for 25c	P-NUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 25c
Shurline GREEN BEANS, cut, 20-oz. 2 for 25c	MILK, Shurline, 14-oz. 3 for 20c
Shurline TOMATOES, 20-oz. 2 for 29c	Shurline G. B. CORN 2 for 23c
Shurline KID. BEANS, 20-oz. 3 for 25c	JELLO, Asst. 4 for 19c
Energy FLOUR 49 lbs. 99c	ROYAL PUDDING, Vanilla, Buttered, 3 for 15c
COFFEE: Viking 3 lbs. 39c	Shurline MATCHES 6 for 19c
Shurline 3 lbs. 25c	NORTHERN TISSUE 5 for 25c
SUGAR: Bulk 10 lbs. 49c	
Powd. 3 lbs. 20c	
Brown 4 lbs. 25c	

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
 Apples: Delicious 5 lbs. 29c
 BANANAS 3 lbs. 19c
 GRAPEFRUIT, 80's 6 for 25c
 PINEAPPLE, extra large 2 for 35c
 CARROTS 5 lbs. 29c
 CAULIFLOWER, lg. white 16c
 POTATOES, Mich. pk. 25c
 CUCUMBERS, long green 2 for 11c

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ABC

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WE SELL FOR LESS!

SAVINGS THAT CAN NOT BE BEAT. WE SELL FOR LESS EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK. COMPARE THE DIFFERENCE!

BUTTER 22c

FRESH CREAMERY LB.

LARD lb. pkg. 7 1/2

FLOUR 1.45

49 LBS.

Honor 49 lbs. 95c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 Jar 19c

CRACKERS 2 Box 11c

GRAHAMS 2 lb. box 15c

FOR GOOD HEALTH DRINK MORE JUICES

GRAPEFRUIT, 46-oz. can 15c

Dole PINEAPPLE, 46-oz. can 25c

PINEAPPLE, 12-oz. 3 cans 25c

PINEAPPLE, 18-oz. 2 cans 25c

ORANGES, 18-oz. 2 cans 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, 18-oz. 3 cans 25c

Welch's TOMATO, 2 pints 25c

Welch's TOMATO, 50-oz. can 23c

Welch's GRAPE, quart 39c

Welch's GRAPE, pint 21c

HEINZ SOUP 2 1 lb. 25c

1.39 Doz.

BAKED BEANS, 18-oz. cans 11c

BAKED BEANS, 12-oz. 3 cans 25c

SPAGHETTI, 11 1/2-oz. 3 cans 25c

TOM. JUICE, 12-oz. 3 cans 25c

TOM. JUICE 2 pints 25c

BABY FOOD 4 Cans 20c

CRISCO 3 lb. 48c

GIGARETTES 1.13

CARTON

Everyday Price

SALMON 1 lb. 11c

Can

Roundy's, Libby's Red Sockeye

Lb. 25c

CUT RITE WAX-PAPER 5c

40 ft.

Roll

125 ft. roll 15c

SOAP CHIPS

OXYDOL 2 24 oz. 37c

RINSE - CHIPSO 1 lb. pkg. 19c

CLEAN QUICK 5 lb. pkg. 27c

SUPER SUDS, giant size pkg. 15c

SUPER SUDS, large 3 pkgs. 25c

IVORY SOAP 3 giant bars 25c

IVORY SOAP 5 med. bars 25c

P&G or O.K. 10 Bars 29c

CRYSTAL WHITE, giant bar 3 1/2

CAMAY SOAP 5 bars 25c

NOVEL WASH 2 qts. 25c

MARVEX WASH qt. bot. 10c

HILEX 49c

Gallon

Fels Naptha SOAP 10 Bars 39c

Every Day Low Price

SANI FLUSH - DRANO 19c

LARGE CAN

Every Day Low Price

COFFEE 49c

2 Lb.

Hills Bros. Coffee

2 Lb. 49c

ABC 3 lbs. 39c; 1b. 14c

PAR-BLISS 2 lbs. 37c

BREAK-O-MORN 3 lbs. 49c

Every Day Low Price

KRAUT FRANK'S HAMILTON'S 27 oz.

BEANS 19 oz. Wax or GREEN

PEAS 20 oz. SELECT

TOMATOES, 19-oz.

KIDNEY BEANS, 20-oz.

4 Cans 25c

Mix 'Em Up If You Wish

Van Camps Select TUNA 7 oz. can 15c

Select Pitted Cherries 20 oz. 2 cans 25c

No. 1 Pure HONEY 5 lb. pail 49c

DOG FOOD Strongheart, 1-lb. can 6c

Red Heart - Rival

Ideal - Kennel Ration

2 1-lb. cans 15c

PINEAPPLES Large 30 Size 9c

Cubans Each

It's Pineapple Time Now, Buy While Prices Are This Low

\$2.85 PER CASE

18 or 24 Size

2 For 25c

\$1.45 Doz. 24 Size

ORANGES 45c

peck

This Is A Real Buy

SEEDLESS THIN SKIN JUICE GRAPEFRUIT 10 For 25c

SEEDLESS THIN SKIN LARGE SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 8 For 25c

SWEET SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA ORANGES 3 Doz 29c

APPLES FANCY CRISP 4 Lbs 25c

ROME BEAUTIES - SPYS - WINESAPS

LEMONS 19c

per Doz

Thin Skin Juicy

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SUNDAYS To 12 Noon sharp

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Of course she knows her husband is in a hurry. But she's too proud of her daily coffee "Exposition" in some coffee that is carefully made.

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Coffee should be served with pride

If there's ever a time when a poor showing should be avoided it is when coffee is served. For coffee is the "Exposition" of the meal and tastes will carry away just what you put in the cup. Millions of women during the past 61 years have depended upon Hills Bros. Coffee to reflect their genuine interest in the art of coffee-making. And how they have been rewarded for their confidence! Again and again they hear this praise—"Now that's what I call good coffee!"

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Sugar Cured BACON, 1/2-lb. pkg. 16c

SPAM, 12-oz. 29c

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1 lb. 25c

BEEF ROAST 19c-22c

PORK CHOPS, 1st Cuts 19c

VEAL ROAST 1 lb. 17c-22c

SPRING BROILERS and YEARLING HENS

CHEESE, Snappy Longhorn 1 lb. 32c

Avocado PEARS, Large each 15c

BUTTER, Gold Medal 1 lb. 23c

CORN, Whole Kernel, Roundy's Sup. 2 for 25c

TOMATOES, Roundy's Supreme, 30-oz. 2 for 29c

PEAS, Calif. 3 lbs. 25c

Full Pods 10 lbs. 33c

NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 33c

LETTUCE, Calif. 2 for 17c

Iceberg SPINACH, Washed 1 lb. 10c

CELERY, Pascal 1 bu. 10c

We also have Green and Wax Beans, Cauliflower, Carrots, Beets, Turnips, French Endive, Parsley, Water Cress, Celery Hearts, Radishes, Shallots, Rhubarb, Pineapple, Berries, in fact everything the market affords.

"Does this look like enough PREMIUMS dear?"

NO, CRACKERS AREN'T ALL ALIKE - A VERY SIMPLE TEST PROVES IT!

PREMIUMS ARE FRESHER—You can tell that by their "crunchy" sound. And do you catch that tempting aroma? That testifies for freshness, too. Premium Crackers are baked in nearby ovens and rushed to your dealer in a triple-wrapped package.

PREMIUMS ARE FLAKIER—Look at the inside of a Premium Cracker. It's flaky...open...baked through! Quality ingredients, extra shortening, and perfect baking, give Premiums their tenderness.

PREMIUMS ARE MORE DELICIOUS—Serve Premiums for one week on your table—with tomato juice, soup, cheese, spreads—and you'll never want to be without them. A special kind of topping salt gives them a zestful tang that's different! They're better all around!

TRY THEM THIS WEEK-END—See whether Premiums aren't more tempting—more satisfying. Your dealer has a new stock on hand—just fresh from the bakery!

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK! A platter of assorted ready-to-serve meats, a star of cheeses with plenty of Premium Crackers and assorted relishes provide the makings for delicious cracker sandwiches for a Sunday Night supper.

"SOMETHING SPECIAL" DESSERT! Here's a real treat for the family that requires no cooking on your part. BIG NEWTON'S—the finest fig cake made. Rich, tender cake and luscious fig filling.

Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Students are Cited On School Attendance
Three county rural schools today reported pupils neither absent nor tardy during April. They are: Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Katherine Bates, teacher; DelRose Suprise, Elaine

Nelson, Betty Suprise, Donald Bezzette, Frank Suprise, Roberts, Marie Bessette, Brisco and Glenn Due, Cedarvale school, town of Dale, Miss Blanche McIntyre, teacher; Grace Zimmer, Donald Diestler, Pearl Zimmer and Arlene Stangfield, Oak Leaf school, Seymour, Miss

Corrine Ottman, teacher; Delores Arnoldussen, Juney Tank, Junior Bunkelman, Bernice Arnoldussen, Rachel Marsh, Otto Raether, Caroline Tank and Elmer Tank.
Britain is importing rubber bathing caps from three countries.
Norwegian whalers obtained 988,000 barrels of whale oil last year.

KROGER'S 57TH BIRTHDAY SALE

I'VE PROVED IT!



THESE VALUES SAVE ME MORE!

It's amazing! Kroger Brands cost far less than many other well-known brands. Actually, you'll prefer them. You can prove it as millions are doing without a penny's risk. Here's how: Buy any Kroger Brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other or return it and get FREE same item in any brand Kroger sells, regardless of price. Go to your Kroger's during this great Sale. Many special offers are good only while quantities last.

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

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Genuine \$3.98 ROLLS
CANDID TYPE CAMERA
ONLY **99¢** with \$1.00 Kroger purchase
Make 16 pictures on one standard 8-exposure roll film.
WHILE THEY LAST
GUARANTEED

PROOF! No. 2

FREE! 4-OZ JAR KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING
when you buy 4-oz jar of regular price **35c**
Try free jar. If not satisfied, return quart for refund!
GUARANTEED

PROOF! No. 35

AMAZING LOWER PRICE ONLY DURING SALE! KROGER'S EMBASSY MARSHMALLOWS
LB. **10c** 46 TO PKG.
They can't last long at a price like this!
GUARANTEED

So Much To Sell—So Much To Tell We've Classified Many Items For Your Convenience

SPECIAL NOTICE—Groceries

- Country Club Corn Flakes—Priced as low as 25¢ less. Richer, crispier. 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. 25c.
- Country Club Wheat Puffs—Get extra savings for less money. Special—4 5-oz. pkgs. 25c.
- MOTT'S JELLIES—Assorted flavors. Special low price for Birthday Sale. 3 1/2-oz. jars 25c.
- Embassy Peanut Butter—Now save more than 40% over another brand. 2-lb. jar 21c.
- CANE SUGAR—Bulk, priced low for extra savings. 100-lb. bag 54¢.
- COUNTRY CLUB PINEAPPLE JUICE—Pure juice of finest Hawaiian fruit. 3 1/2-oz. cans 20c.
- Country Club Tomato Juice—16 oz. as much for the same money as 14 oz. paid for another brand. 3 1/2-oz. cans 25c.
- Country Club Apple Butter—Specially reduced for Kroger's 57th Birthday Sale. 35-oz. jar 15c.
- COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR—16-lb. bag, guaranteed, costs less. 24¢ lb. bag 49¢; 40-lb. bag 97¢.
- Spotlight Coffee—1-lb. Dated for 1939. 30¢ extra more. 1-lb. pkg. 14¢; 3-lb. pkg. 39c.
- Packers Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Green Beans—An amazing low price. 6-oz. cans 10¢; 1-lb. cans 19c.
- COUNTRY CLUB CORN—Golden Broom for 10¢ extra. 16-oz. cans 10¢.
- Golden Broom for 10¢ extra. 16-oz. cans 10¢.
- Country Club Sifted Peas—1-lb. can with every dozen you buy. Sweet, tender, fresh flavor. 12-oz. can 10c.
- EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING—Now priced as low as 35¢ less than another brand. Qt. 25c.

NOTICE—Big Value Specials Limited Supply

- Trump Brooms—Sturdy, long wearing. Special price during sale. Each 29c.
- COCONUT BON-BONS—Such fine pure candy usually costs much more. 1-lb. 15c.
- Clock Bread—White sliced, lowest price in years. Guaranteed quality. 2 1/2-lb. loaves 15c.
- Mary Lou Dill Pickles—Fine quality. Regular 15¢ seller. Sale price only 24¢. 25c.
- Embassy Mustard—Light or dark. A quality item priced low for greater savings. Qt. jar 10c.
- PACKERS PRESERVES—Assorted in 16-oz. jars. Now 15¢. 2-lb. jar 29c.
- KROGER'S AURIL SOAP—The soap of extra beauty. Bar 4 bars at regular price and get 1 bar free. 4 bars 15c.

Take this Coupon to your KROGER STORE
GOOD FOR 10c on a cash purchase of any Kroger's Tomato Cats
Beverage 12 24-oz. 75c
Plus Bottle Deposit

Print name here
Name _____
Store _____

FARM PRODUCTS FRESH

- PINEAPPLE—New Cuban, 3 1/2-oz. Ripe, delicious. To come today. Each 10c.
- Wineap Apples—Washington, eating or cooking, fine color. 6-lb. 25c.
- RADISHES—Firm, hard, round and red. A pepper flavor to all. 3 bunches 10c.

FOR SALE—Fine Meats

Kroger Leads Again!

- Young Roasting HENS. Bone dressed. Special at 1-lb. **19 1/2c**
- Sliced BACON. No. 1 quality. Lean. Bulk priced for economy. **19 1/2c**
- PORK LINKS. Boneless. 1-lb. **18c**
- PORK STEAKS. Lean, meaty, economical. A real buy at 1-lb. **17 1/2c**

BETTER THAN WEEK-END SPECIALS! EVERY PRICE A LOW PRICE--EVERY DAY!

We give you low prices on thousands of fine foods—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK! And this low price policy is music to the ears of thrifty housewives. You see, we figure that lowering 7 or 8 prices on the week-end as "specials" and keeping all the other prices up — just isn't playing fair. We sharpened our pencils — figured out a way you could buy more for less money. More and more of you liked the idea and bought in larger quantities. Because of this we are placing bigger orders with manufacturers (and we deal direct, eliminating many in-between profits). This, plus our modern store-keeping methods, results in huge savings which we share with you.

SUPER A&P MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY SERVICE THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

224 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Good at This Location Only

DONUTS, Sugared or Plain 3 doz. to box — 25c

These Are Outstanding Values in Our MEAT DEPARTMENT
A&P meat buyers carefully inspect all meats, thus assuring you of fine quality at all times. Look at these economical prices!

Choicest Cuts from Branded Beef
CHUCK ROAST lb. 18c
POT ROAST — Economy Cuts lb. 13c

Smoked Boneless **PICNICS lb. 19c**
Pkg. Oscar Mayer **LARD 5 lbs. for 39c**

RING **BOLOGNA Loads of it at lb 9c**
SMOKED **BACON SQUARES 10c lb** **BRANDED - BEEF SHORT RIBS 10c lb**

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lb. bag 46c

A & P Super Markets Offer You FINE FOODS for LESS!
Depend upon your nearest A&P Super Market for high quality foods at real economy prices! You'll find a big, thrifty, modern super market located near you.

New Low Price ★ ★ ★ A & P BAKERS

★ ★ ★ **BREAD 2 Lvs. 15c**

Soft Twist White, 24 oz.
Caraway Rye, 16 oz.
Swedish Rye, 16 oz.
100% Whole Wheat, 16 oz.
Whole Wheat, 16 oz.
Cracked Wheat, 16 oz.

SPRY or **CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 48c**

CAKE FLOUR **SWANSDOWN 44 oz. Pkg 21c**

PURE LARD **HORMELS 3 Lb. Cans 25c**

SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE **FLOUR 49-lb. Sack 97c**

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S **FLOUR 25-lb. Sack 73c**

BUFFALO DIAMOND **MATCHES 6 Pkg 15c**

IONA PEAS or **CORN 4 20-oz. Cans 23c**

IONA TOMATOES or CUT GREEN **BEANS 4 20-oz. Cans 23c**

Ann Page Delicious, Tender **BEANS 3 16-oz. Cans 15c**

Ann Page **KETCHUP 14-oz. Bot. 10c**

Ann Page **KETCHUP 14-oz. Bot. 17c**

Ann Page Tasty **Q. SALAD DRESSING Jar 25c**

Six Fruit **JELL-O 3 3 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 13c**

Ann Page Gelatin **DESSERTS 3 3 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 10c**

Our Own **BLACK TEA 1-lb. Pkg. 19c**

Sunnyfield **CORN FLAKES 13-oz. Pkg. 7c**

Dole's Gems of **PINEAPPLE 14-oz. Can 10c**

Ann Page **PRESERVES 2-lb. Jar 27c**

Toilet Tissue **NORTHERN 20-oz. Roll 5c**

Fancy A&P **CRACKERS 2 Pkg 13c**

Fancy A&P **SAUER KRAUT 4 2-lb. Cans 25c**

NESTLE'S **GREEN TEA 1-lb. Pkg. 15c**

NBC **CRACKERS 2 Pkg 21c**

A&P Sliced or **HALVED PEACHES 29-oz. Can 15c**

Fancy Button **MUSHROOMS 2 2-oz. Cans 25c**

Gold Medal **WHEATIES 1-lb. Pkg 10c**

Post **TOASTIES 1-lb. Pkg 8c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
High quality fresh fruits and vegetables await you at all times at A&P markets. Buy yours here and save!

Calif. 288 Size Pure Gold Oranges 2 Doz. 29c	California Carrots 3 Bunches for 11c
Fancy Washington Apples WINESAPS 5 Lbs. for 25c	California FRESH PEAS 3 Lbs. 23c
California NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 27c	California HEAD LETTUCE 5 doz. size 2 for 13c
Florida 72 Size CELERY 2 for 11c	Cuban PINEAPPLES 24 size 2 for 25c
Antigo POTATOES 2 Pk. 39c	

A&P Makes and Guarantees ANN PAGE FOODS To Give You More for Your Money

They are Tested **Good Housekeeping Bureau** and Approved by **Good Housekeeping Bureau**

Ann Page Foods are made by A&P in its own modern food factories. Each is prepared of fine ingredients... under the rigid supervision of graduate chemists and food experts... and thus each is guaranteed for purity, fine food flavor and nourishment.

And because A&P both makes and sells Ann Page Foods—these good things to eat can be priced to save you money. Start buying Ann Page Foods today—and start saving with confidence. Each Ann Page Food is guaranteed! You must be satisfied or you get your money back.

ANN PAGE MAY SAVE YOU AS MUCH AS 20% ON SALAD DRESSING
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 25c

This superb dressing contains more of the fine ingredients that make a truly good salad dressing—and yet it costs less. Yes! Salad dressings of comparable quality to Ann Page often sell for up to 20% more money! No wonder A&P Stores sell more of Ann Page than all other dressings and mayonnaise combined. Delicious! Creamy-smooth! Tart-sweet in flavor!

ANN PAGE VALUE OF THE WEEK—AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING PRESERVE VALUE
ANN PAGE PURE PRESERVES 27c

It's smart to buy **ANN PAGE FOODS**

3 LB. BAG 39c

SUPER A&P MARKETS EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

HOW THOUSANDS OF COFFEE LOVERS SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND ON FINE, FRESH COFFEE

They have changed from higher priced coffees to Eight O'Clock. Red Circle or Bokar. A&P brings its fine coffees from plantation to you without expensive handling charges and in-between profits. Buy an A&P Coffee today.

• Really fresh coffee...ground before your eyes

KROGER'S 57th BIRTHDAY SALE

KROGER 57th BIRTHDAY SALE

PHONE 660

BONNIE'S

FRESH CENTER SHO.

PORK ROAST... lb 14^c

FRESH PICNIC CUT

PORK ROAST... lb 12¹/₂^c

CHOICE GENUINE SPRING

LAMB LEGS... lb 29^c

FANCY SELECT-BRANDED

BEEF ROASTS... lb 19^c

FANCY WISCONSIN

BRICK CHEESE lb 17^c

OSCAR MAYERS

SKINLESS WIENERS 25^c

Fresh BROILERS and FRYERS

Always a Big Fresh Variety

OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Special! FRESH CUBAN

NATIONAL Food Stores

PINEAPPLE 2 large 23^c

Oranges Florida—Large 130-175 size dozen 27^c

Head Lettuce California Iceberg 2 heads 07^c

Rhubarb Washington—Strawberry Flavor 2 lbs. 17^c

Cabbage Fresh Green Heads 3 lbs. 13^c

Apples Extra Fancy Winesap 3 lbs. 17^c

Celery Florida 2 stalks 13^c

Onions Times New Crop 3 lbs. 10^c

Butter National's Finest Creamery lb. 24^c

OUR BREAKFAST—DATED IN GREEN BAGS

Coffee... 3 lbs. 39^c

MAJESTIC SALTED SODA

Crackers 2-lb. pks. 13^c

CALIFORNIA Peaches

29-oz. 25^c

2-lb. cans 25^c

SWEET GIRL QUALITY Yellow Cling Halved or Sliced PEACHES

29-oz. 15^c

No. 2½ can 15^c

SWEET GIRL QUALITY Hawaiian Crushed or Sliced PINEAPPLE

2, 30-oz. 37^c

No. 2½ cans 37^c

EVAP. MILK

NATIONAL BRAND 4 14½-oz. 22^c

PINK SALMON

ALASKA Tender, 16-oz. 10^c

flaky, A seafood can

BROADCAST

CORNEED BEEF HASH can 15^c

Pork Loin

Center Cut Pork Chops 3 to 4-lb. average roast 15^c

Chuck Roast

Blue Ribbon Quality Beef 18^c

Short Ribs

OF BEEF 11^c lb.

Beef Stew

Boneless Lean—Tender 19^c lb.

GROUND BEEF

1b. 17^c

NATIONAL Food Stores

Staerkel's

★ **FOOD MARKET**

608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 968-967

Specials for 2 Days — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BUTTER Quality Fresh Creamery lb 23^c

Shurline 93 Score Sweet Cream lb 24¹/₂^c

BREAD Splendid Sliced White 1½ lb. Loaf 8^c

Tidbit or 8 oz. 3 for 25^c

PINEAPPLE Crushed Can 2 for 21^c

Shurline Fancy 20 oz. Can 2 for 21^c

CORN Golden Bantam Can 2 for 21^c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE Lb. 23^c

PRUNES 40-50 2 lbs. 17^c

JELLO assorted 3 pkgs. 14^c

Baker Chocolate ½ lb. bar 15^c

SPAM 12 oz. can 29^c

Miracle Whip qt. 37^c

Shrimp 5½ oz. Can 15^c

SUGAR C. & H. Cloth 10 Lbs. 51^c

Pure Cane Bag 10 Lbs. 51^c

WHEATIES Breakfast of Champions Pkg. 10^c

MARSHMALLOWS 1 Lb. Cellophane Bag. 15^c

STARCH Shurline 1 Lb. 2 for 15^c

Gloss or Corn, Pkg. 2 for 15^c

MARVEX WASH Bottle 2 for 25^c

Plus Bottle Charge

Florida Oranges Fancy for Juice Peck 49^c

CARROTS Calif. Large Bunch 2 for 9^c

HEAD LETTUCE Large 2 for 15^c

NEW POTATOES Calif. White or Red 7 lbs. 25^c

FRESH GREEN PEAS Large Pods 2 lbs. 15^c

Asparagus Green, 2 Buns. 15^c

CELERY large bunch 10^c

RADISH 3 bunches 10^c

SPINACH clean 1b. 10^c

GREEN BEANS 1b. 14^c

CUCUMBERS green 2 for 9^c

BANANAS 3 lbs. 19^c

Potatoes Mich. Peck 25^c

Fresh PINEAPPLE Large 24 Size each 14^c

GRAPE FRUIT (80) Florida Seedless 6 for 25^c

Piette's GROCERY

BUTTER Finest Wis. Sweet Cream, 93 Score lb. 24¹/₂^c

APPLE BUTTER, Shurline 2 lb. jar 19^c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25^c

APPLE SAUCE 20 oz. 2 cans 19^c

BREAD Large Twist 1½ lb. 3 for 24^c

24 oz. Loaf 3 for 24^c

SAUER KRAUT Large 28 oz. 4 cans 29^c

CORN Golden Bantam 17 oz. can 4 for 25^c

PEAS Sweet, Tender No. 2 Sieve 3 cans 29^c

Navy Beans 3 lbs. 13^c

PEAS Split or Whole 3 lbs. 17^c

Good Cookers

WHEAT PUFFS, large, 8 oz. 2 pkgs. 19^c

RICE PUFFS, large, 7 oz. 2 pkgs. 19^c

WHEAT GERM, Health Food 1b. 15^c

NOODLES, Finest Cello Egg 2 lbs. 25^c

MILK Tall Shurline 14½ oz., Tall 3 cans 20^c

EGGS Guaranteed Rec'd. Daily, Ungraded doz. 16^c

HONEY Large 5 lb. 49^c

Sweet Clover 3 lbs. 20^c

Sugar Pure Granulated, 10 lbs. 49^c

Brown, Powdered 3 lbs. 20^c

WHEATIES Flash Lite FREE 2 pkgs. 23^c

COCOA, Pure Finest Quality 2 lbs. 19^c

CATSUP, Large 14 oz. bottle 2 for 19^c

SPAGHETTI, Fancy cut 2 lb. pkg. 15^c

PRUNES, Sweet, Meaty 3 lbs. 22^c

PEACHES, Fancy dry 2 lbs. 25^c

OXYDOL 1 Large 23^c

1 Small 10^c for 27^c

SWEET HEART TOILET SOAP 4 bars 19^c

COOKIES Sandwich Crimps 2 lbs. 25^c

Pineapples Extra Large 16s for Canning 6 for \$1.05

FINEST CUBAN each 13^c

STRAWBERRIES Fancy pts. 14^c

Full qt. 25^c

RADISHES 3 bu. 10^c

Cucumbers 2 for 9^c

BANANAS Fancy Firm Yellow 4 lbs. 22^c

PEAS 2 lbs. 19^c

CELERY Extra Fancy 1b. 13^c

ONION SETS, White or Yellow 2 lbs. 15^c

CARROTS, Fancy California 2 bu. 9^c

APPLES, Fancy Winesap 5 lbs. 29^c

Potatoes New Salad Size pk. 39^c

Mich. pk. 29^c

Hd. Lettuce 2 bds. 15^c

Oranges doz. 17^c - 25^c

Fancy, Large Sweet Navels

Place Your Orders Early Fri. Morning for Early Delivery or Fri. Eve. for Early Delivery Saturday Morning.

PHONE 511 - 512

UNITED GROCERS

PRESENT A SPECIAL SALE OF

Shurline FOOD PRODUCTS

featured at the Cooking School!

Priced at Savings for Friday and Saturday!

SHURFINE BUTTER 93 Score Lb. 24¹/₂^c

SPLENDID BREAD 24-oz. Loaves 3 24^c

Shurline Whole Kernel CORN 20 oz. can 2 for 27^c

Golden Kernels with All of Garden Freshness

Shurline COFFEE lb. 25^c

The Blend That Never Lost a Friend

VIKING COFFEE 3 lbs. 39^c

Mild and Mellow

Shurline Elberta PEACHES 30 oz. can 25^c

Like Mother Used to Can

Shurline BEETS Diced or Shoestring 20 oz. 3 for 25^c

The Ideal Side Dish

Shurline Cut Green BEANS 20 oz. 2 for 25^c

Young, Firm, Tender

Shurline GARROTS Diced or Shoestring 20 oz. 3 for 25^c

Serve Creamed or in Soups

Shurline TOMATOES 20 oz. 2 for 29^c

Like Garden-Fresh

Shurline KIDNEY BEANS 20 oz. 3 for 25^c

Whole, Firm and Tender

Shurline FRUIT COCKTAIL 20 oz. 21^c

Five Famous Fruits, Blended for You

Shurline PEARS Fancy Bartlett 20 oz. 21^c

Glorious for Salads

Shurline (Sliced or Crushed) PINEAPPLE 20 oz. 21^c

True Flavor — Truly Good

Shurline APPLESAUCE 20 oz. 3 for 25^c

From Choice Tree Ripened Apples

Shurline BEVERAGES Assorted Flavors 3 for 25^c

SWANSDOWN BREAD FLOUR 49 Lb. Bag \$1.49

AND A 2 LB. BAG FREE

Milled by the makers of Swansdown Cake Flour—

COLOROX qt. 23^c

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 12 oz. Can 23^c

C & H POWDERED SUGAR 1 lb. Pkg. 3 for 23^c

C & H BROWN SUGAR 1 lb. Pkg. 3 for 23^c

RINSO lg. 21^c small 9^c

LUX FLAKES lg. 21^c small 9^c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 17^c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 17^c

SPRY The Ideal Shortening 3 lb. can 49^c

APPLETON

AUSTIN'S GROCERY 1300 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 182

BELLIN'S FOOD MARKET 282 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 6600

BERGMAN'S GROCERY 1235 W. College Ave. Tel. 3145

GRIESBACH & BOSCH 508 N. Richmond St. Tel. 4920

CONRAD GRISHABER 1407 E. John St. Tel. 432

KELLER'S FOOD MKT. 518 N. Appleton St. Tel. 734

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY 320 N. Division St. Tel. 2460

PIETTE'S GROCERY 728 W. College Ave. Tel. 511-512

AUG. RADEMACHER & CO. 1221 N. Superior St. Tel. 658

STAERKEL'S FOOD MKT. 608 N. Lawe St. Tel. 966

NEENAH - MENASHA

HERB. GOLLNER 750 Plank Road Tel. 858

KEMMETER'S GROCERY 503 Abnapp St. Tel. 3160

NASH GROCERY 684 Congress St. Tel. 482

STEFFEN FOOD MART 626 S. Commercial St. Tel. 3200

KIMBERLY ART. HOFFENSBERGER Kimberly, Wis. Tel. 651

LITTLE CHUTE

C. J. HANEGRAAF Little Chute, Wis. Tel. 9

GEORGE HERMSEN Little Chute, Wis. Tel. 11

FREEDOM JOHN SCHOMMER Freedom, Wis. Little Chute 34-J 1

SEYMOUR ECONOMY GROCERY A. E. Brabson, Prop. Seymour, Wis.

BLACK CREEK I. A. GRUNWALDT Black Creek, Wis.

UNITED GROCERS

FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.



Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

MISS MARY ANN KIDD at the cooking school convinced her audience that there is a difference between HOPFENSBERGER'S perfectly trimmed meat and meat not properly trimmed.

Do you take chances on absurd bargains that look good in print but so poor in the kitchen?

Do you pay out good money for waste and bone that should be trimmed from the meat?

Not At Hopfensberger's

Miss Mary Ann Kidd showed that a bargain is not a bargain when you pay for something you cannot use on the table.

Meat Specials For Friday & Saturday

The Prices Quoted Below Are Your Guide.
Paying More Would Be Extravagance —
Paying Less a Gamble with "Quality or Trim".

These pork cuts are from light weight pork trimmed lean with no excess rind or waste

YOUNG PORK CUTS ON SALE

PORK ROAST Round Bone 18c	PORK LOIN Center Cut 24c
PORK STEAK 20c	PORK RIB ROAST 18c
Pork Sho. Roast Picnic Style . . . 15c	Pork Loin Roast Tenderloin in . . 20c
Pork Shoulder Shank Ends 13c	Pork Butt Roast Almost Boneless . 20c
PORK RIB CHOPS 18c	PORK LOIN CHOPS 25c

We won't sell you waste just to make you think you bought a bargain or mislead you simply to have a lower price in our ads.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

This Beef is of EXCEPTIONALLY FINE QUALITY, WELL TRIMMED, NO EXCESS BONE or WASTE. GUARANTEED TENDER OR MONEY REFUNDED.

ECONOMY BEEF

BEEF ROUND STEAK . . . 25c to 28c	BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 25c to 28c
BEEF SHORT RIBS 12c	BEEF RIB ROAST 23c
SOUP MEAT 7c to 9c	BEEF RIB ROAST Boneless . . 27c
Beef Roast Tender-Meaty lb. 17c to 22c	BONELESS CORNED BEEF . . 22c

MILD Sugar Cured BACON 16c lb.	BONELESS PICNICS SUGAR-CURED 22c lb.	BACON SQUARES 14c lb.
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SPECIAL SALE ON MILK FED VEAL

VEAL STEW . . . 10c to 11c	VEAL POCKET ROAST 12c
VEAL STEAK . . . 18c	VEAL ROAST 17c
VEAL BUTLETS . . . 20c	VEAL POT ROAST . . . 15c
VEAL LOIN ROAST . . 18c	VEAL CHOPS 20c
VEAL LEG ROAST . . 19c	BONELESS VEAL . . . 20c

SAVE ON YOUR MEAT BUDGET BY USING THESE BONELESS MEAT ITEMS:
APPLE PORK STEAKS

DIXIE STEAKS	5c EACH	LONDON PATTIES
PORK PATTIES		LAMB PATTIES
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS		VEAL PATTIES

The quality of the above items is outstanding in this community.

We have many items priced surprisingly low on display at all our Markets.

When better meats are sold for less
HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

—FOR REAL VALUES—
READ THE FOOD PAGES



READ THE
FOOD PAGE
FOR REAL
BARGAINS

LOOK IN THESE BAGS FOR NEW IMPROVED CAKE METHOD—PLUS A FLOUR THAT MAKES SIMPLE CAKES INTO PRIZE-WINNERS!

In simple foods—bread, biscuits, pies, plain cakes—the goodness comes from the flour. It costs only 12c more per recipe to use Pillsbury's Best Flour than to use the cheapest flour.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

Bellini's COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

202 E. WIS. AVE. PHONE 6600-6601-6602

2 DAYS—FRI. & SAT. Phone your order Thursday or Friday evening for early delivery following morning.
OPEN — Every Evening Until 8 P. M. — Sundays — 8 to 12:00 Noon and 4 to 6 P. M.

BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 18c	Fresh Boneless PERCH & PIKE . . . lb. 32c
Sirloin & Cube Steak . . lb. 25c	VEAL SH. ROAST . . . lb. 18c
2 Pkgs. 29c	Veal Chops lb. 22c, Stew lb. 12c
Fresh Ground CHOPPED BEEF, lb. 17c	Sugar Cured BACON . . . lb. 20c
Fresh SIDE PORK . . . lb. 20c	In Piece, lb. 17c
LOIN ROAST lb. 19c	Fresh SPARE RIBS . . . lb. 15c
BUTT ROAST lb. 20c	Fresh Baked—for Lunches HAM LOAF . . . lb. 00c
K Chops & Steak lb. 20c	ALL FLAVORS . . . Qt. 25c

FAIRMONT'S QUALITY ICE CREAM	NEW POTATOES Fancy No. 1 Reds 10 lbs. 29c
FINEST QUALITY BUTTER lb. 23c	POTATOES Wis. No. 1 19c pk.; 73c bus. Michigan 25c pk.; 90c bus.
PURE LARD 3 lbs. 25c	New White BURMUDA ONIONS 5 lbs. 23c
CORN FLAKES 2 Lg. Pkgs. 17c	Fresh PINEAPPLE For Canning 2 for 25c
FANCY CHEESE Sliced 1/2 lb. 10c	Seedless Jumbo GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 25c
MILK Tall Can 4 For 25c	PINK . . . 5 for 25c
SLICED — WHEAT BREAD Lg. Loaf 11 lbs. 8c	Fresh PEAS 3 lbs. 23c
IVORY SOAP 3 Lg. Bars 25c	Green BEANS 2 lbs. 27c
Sweetheart Soap 4 bars 19c	Hd. LETTUCE 2 for 13c
HILEX qt. 19c—gallon 49c	CARROTS 2 for 3c
BON AMI POWDER . . . 2 cans 23c	TOMATOES, lb. 14c
ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS . . 2 for 25c	CELERY 10c
SUGAR 10 lb. Cloth Bag 49c	ASPARAGUS 2 bunches 25c
Brown 4 lbs. 25c; Powdered 3 lbs. 25c	RADISHES & GR. ONIONS 3 for 10c
DILL PICKLES 2 Lg. Cans 25c	CABBAGE 3 lbs. 14c
Garden Seed and Flowers, pkg. 5c	CAULIFLOWER 1 lb. 10c
PIE CHERRIES 2 No. 2 Cans 25c	CUCUMBERS, lg. 2 for 3c
MATCHES 6 boxes 17c	Ark - Quarts Strawberries
MIRACLE WHIP qt. 37c	Navel ORANGES 2 doz. 25c
Cove Oysters 5 1/2 oz. Can 2 for 21c	25c & 35c doz.



5 for 24c	4 Bars 23c	5 lb. box 69c
PORK & BEANS 5 1 lb. Cans 25c		
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 4 20 oz. Cans 25c		
HILLS COFFEE 2 lb. Can 49c		
VIKING COFFEE 3 lbs. 39c		
FACIAL TISSUE, box 200 sheets 9c		
HONEY 5 lb. pail 49c		
DOG FOOD 5 lb. cans 25c		
GOLD MEDAL lb. \$1.59		
PILLSBURYS Bag \$1.49		
ENERGY FLOUR 49 lbs. 97c		

CREAM PRICES REDUCED!



3c per 1/2 Pint
Coffee Cream . . . 10c
Whipping Cream 15c
It is now economical and convenient to keep a MODERN BADGER CONTAINER of cream in your home.
"Buy The Best From Badger"

PHONE 5000

Consolidated Badger Cooperative
Appleton, Wisconsin

CENTRAL GROCERY

223 N. Appleton St.
Phone 447 — We Deliver
Specials Friday & Saturday

COFFEE, Bliss lb. 22c	WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 23c
PEAS, Size 3 Sweet 20-oz. cans 3 for 25c	SODA WATER, All Flavors 3 for 25c
New POTATOES, White Calif. pk. 45c	Fresh PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c
Fancy 2 lbs. 19c	RADISHES, Firm, Crisp 3 for 10c
CUCUMBERS 3 for 14c	LETTUCE, Firm, Large Heads 2 for 15c
PINEAPPLES, Good Size 2 for 25c	



A Meal You'll Enjoy

Just savor the appetizing odors of the Roasts we feature — simply tantalizingly delicious! And when it emerges from your oven, our Roasts rare flavor and juicy tenderness will more than make good on its oven odor promises. And — what tastiest of next day cold-cuts it will afford.

VOECK'S BROS.
"BETTER MEATS"
Phone 21425 — 214-6666

SUNKIST Fruit Market

Phone 233 We Deliver
328 W. College Ave.

Fancy BUTTER lb. 22c	Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, Good Size 12 for 25c
SWEET ORANGES . . . 2 doz. 25c	Fancy Yellow BANANAS . . . 4 lbs. 15c
Fresh PINEAPPLE . . . 2 for 19c	APPLES, Winesap or Delicious . . . 5 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE each 5c	CELERY, Stalk 5c
Fresh Green CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c	

AUSTIN'S GROCERY

PROSPECT AVE. and MASON OPEN SUNDAYS

BUTTER 23c	BREAD 8c
Wisconsin's Best Creamery Big 24-oz. Loaf	Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Large Size 2 for 21c
MILK, tall cans 3 for 20c	Maple Cane Syrup, 16-oz. bottle 15c
SALAD DRESSING, Shurline, Double Whipped Qt. 31c	POPCORN, It's Good 3 lbs. 20c
All Candy Bars, Gum, 3 for 10c	COOKIES, (Chocolate, Plain, Iced and Spiced) lb. 21c
Book Matches, 50 pkgs. 10c	MATCHES . . . 6 lg. Boxes 19c
CANDY, Real Butterscotch Snacks or Mixed Candy lb. 19c	COFFEE, Shurline lb. 25c
VIKING COFFEE lb. 13c	OLD DUTCH KLENSER or STEEL WOOL 3 for 23c
Pure Granulated SUGAR . 10 lbs. 49c	Brown or Powdered SUGAR . . 3 lbs. 20c
SPECIALS ON CANNED GOODS	
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Wax Beans, Kidney Beans, or Large Sauerkraut 3 Cans 27c	
CHERRIES, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c	APRICOTS . . 2 cans 25c
OLIO—(For Finest Washings) 4 lb. box 58c—21 oz. pkg. 22c	
Fresh Strawberries, Pineapples, Grapefruit, Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Lettuce, Carrots, Radishes, Green Onions, Cucumbers, Celery, Etc.	
You Buy the Best When You Buy "SHURFINE"	
DON'T CALL 181 — THAT'S THE POLICE STATION!	
CALL 182 AND WE DELIVER	

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Direct From Florida—Via Fast Express Freight

5 Days Off the Tree GRAPEFRUIT

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They're Better — Fresher — Let Your Taste Decide!

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Tree Ripened — Natural Color

14 Pounds 50c

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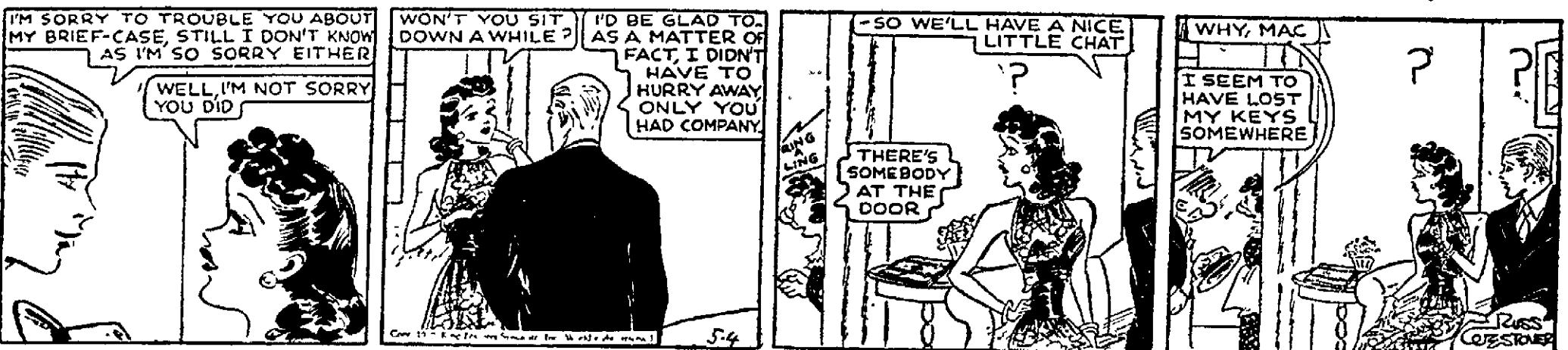
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Forgetfulness Makes a Good Excuse

By WESTOVER



THE LONE RANGER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Lone Ranger's Last Wish

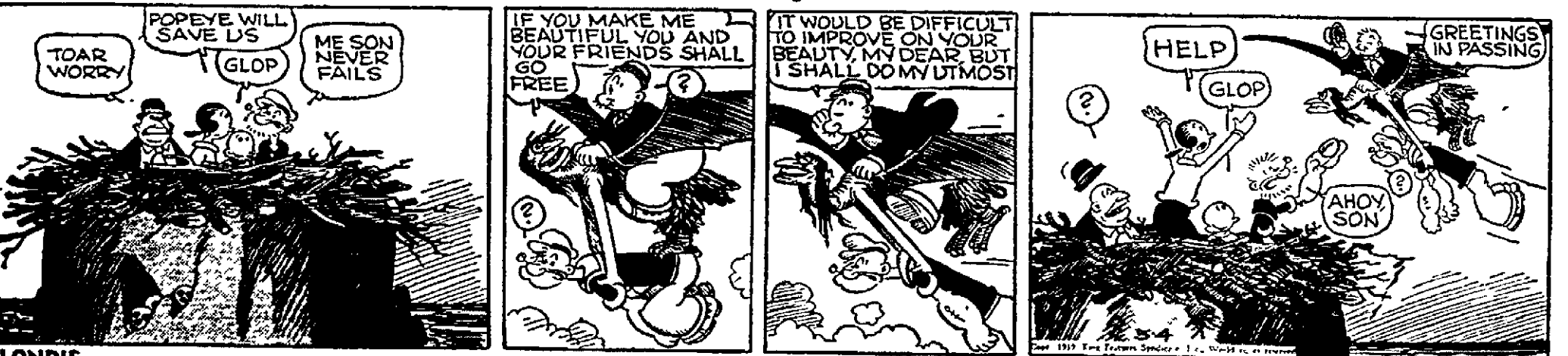
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!

BY CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

"Into Each Life a Little Rain Must Fall"

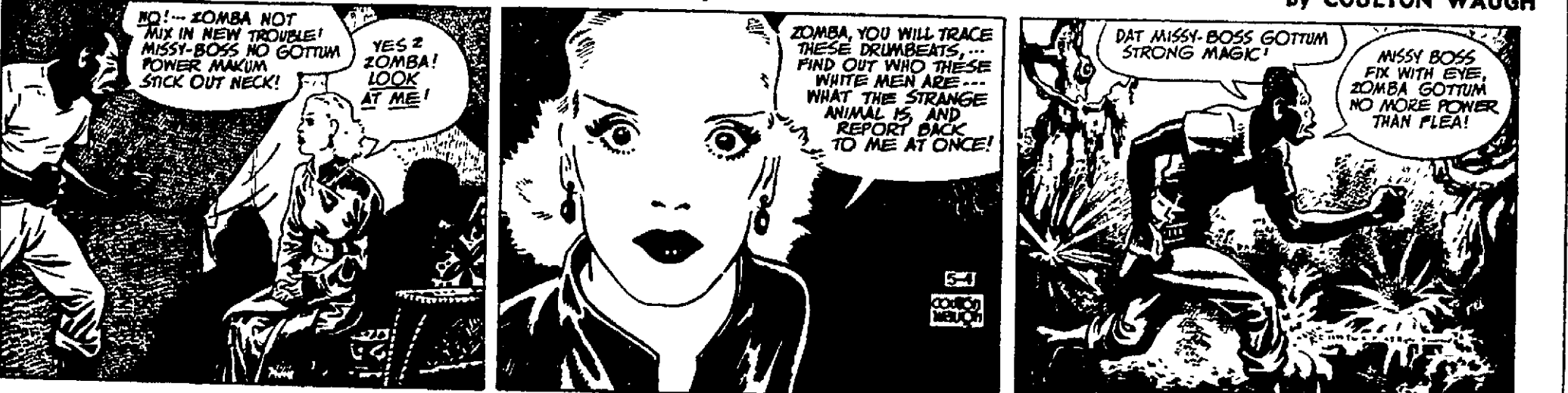
BY CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

The Eyes Have It

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Down Payment

By STREIBEL and McEVoy



JOE PALOOKA

On the Spot

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SENSE OF TASTE
We are likely to think of the tongue as the organ which has everything to do with the sense of taste, but that isn't right. If it were not for the nose, we could not taste nearly so well.



A view of a human larynx or "voice box."

In the nose is the sense of smell, and smell is important in the taste of food—or medicine. In taking the wicked-tasting medicine called "castor oil," some persons have saved themselves (at least partly) from the bad taste by holding their noses. I did that once upon a time, and I think it helped, but it didn't keep me from hating the thought of castor oil. Perhaps I didn't hold my nose long enough!

People who suffer from heavy colds find that food tastes rather "flat." This is because a cold keeps a person from being able to smell well.

If you wish to make a little test, let someone serve you with two or three kinds of meat, say pot roast, mutton and veal. Do not look at the meat before you eat it. Keep your nostrils tightly closed. Then see whether you can tell the difference in taste.

The tongue, however, does have an important place in the sense of taste. On its surface are many tiny "taste buds." The buds which give us a bitter taste are at the back of the tongue. Sweet and sour tastes are felt mostly by buds at the tip of the tongue, and at the sides. Salt taste buds are spread over the tongue.

Leading from the taste buds are branches of nerves which go to the brain. The nerves tell the brain something about what we are eating. When we are in good health (with no colds!) the sense of taste works well, and we are likely to enjoy our food.

The part of a tongue which a person can stick out of his mouth is less than half of it. The tongue is anchored in the mouth by muscles which are fastened in the lower jaw.

The tongue itself is made up mainly of muscles. These muscles stretch cross-wise, length-wise, and up and down. They give us power to move the tongue in many ways.

Human beings have learned to use the tongue in speaking. It moves a great deal when we talk, or read aloud.

Doctors often look at the tongue when they are trying to tell what is the matter with a person. It may be "furred," or it may be too red and bare, too flabby or too dry.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)
If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: The Throat and Voice.

Radio Highlights

Kate Smith will celebrate the eighth anniversary of her debut at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. She will sing the same four songs that she sang on her first program—"By the River St. Marie," "Dream a Little Dream of Me," "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" and "I Surrender, Dear." Constance Bennett, screen star, will be guest.

Cliff Arquette, slap happy grandpappy, will be guest of Rudy Vallee at 6 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt will talk at 8:45 over WBBM and WCCO. Tonight's log includes:

4:30 p. m.—Milt Herth, WENR.
5:15 p. m.—Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW.
5:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM.
6:00 p. m.—Kate Smith, WBBM.
6:30 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WBBM, WCCO, Good News of 1939, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
7:30 p. m.—America's Town Meeting, WENR.

8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Tune Up Time with Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers, WBBM, WCCO, Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN.

8:45 p. m.—Talk by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, WBBM, WCCO.
9:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's orchestra, WLW.

10:00 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM, Will Osborne's orchestra, WTMJ.

10:15 p. m.—Jack Teagarden's orchestra, WGN.
10:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN, WLW.

11:00 p. m.—Ace Bragdon's orchestra, WMAQ.
Friday
6:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ.
6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM.
7:00 p. m.—Frank Munn, WTMJ, WMAQ.
7:30 p. m.—Orson Welles' Playhouse, WBBM, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo, WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:30 p. m.—Bob Ripley, WBBM, WTAQ.

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